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ALL SIGNS NOW POINT TO WAR WITH THE BOERS

British Cabinet Council on Friday Will Settle the Question.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
LONDON, Sept. 6.—This morning's news
sheds no new light on the Transvall
crisis. The signs which the lengthsh are
accustomed to seeing previous to a war
continue, and from these any number of
KRUGERS LATEST DEFORT.

coalinue, and from these any number of sensational deductions may be drawn.

Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonial, Secretary of State of the Colonies, remains at the Colonial office and other Cabinet Ministers are either here or on their way to this city of certar point on tends to the belief that the Cabinet Council will result in an ultimatum, followed by an immediate back-down on the part of the Boers, or the commencement of hostilities by Great Britan. This feeling, however, is founded on the trend of the recent negotiations, and it is often forgotten that in these Mr. Chamberlain had practically a free hand and the before according to the full scatterize the deliberations of the full council.

CRISIS MORE ACUTE.

The Pall Mall Gazette today says:

"It is feared that during the past went-stream hours hours

The Pall Mall Gazette today says: "It is feared that during the past twenty-four hours the probability of war has become appreciably greater."

The paper, however, prints no news ex-

the Boers lake the Inflative, which at admits that a consignation of cause of peace or war lies lies solely in the result of Friday's Cabinet now on its way from France. It is the that the issue of peace or war lies lies evident aim of the Boers to secure time solely in the result of Friday's Cabinet until grass and water are plentiful, the council, hence sublic attention is centered furgiers fully recognizing that a peaceful at the army stations and the dock yards than in South Africa liseif, thought.

The Cape Town correspondent of the peace from there is correly ownight. the Boors might and the diplomatic tangle

"In regard to the remarks

MAUSERS FOR THE BOERS. The correspondent of the Times, centin-

uling, says:
"Many conclude that the defiant time
of the speeches are not unconnected with cept that received yesterday to justify this assertion.

Advices from various sources today in the fact that Mauser ammunition which diente that the acute tension in all parts had been stopped at Delagon Bay has now of South Africa continues. But unless been received. The Pretoria government the Boers take the initiative, which at admits that a consignment of cannon is

CAPE COLONY'S ATTITUDE. the Boers might end the diplomatic tangle by raiding Natal.

CHAMBERLAIN TO KRUGER.

It is reported this atturnoon that Mr. Chamberain sent a reply through Sir Alfred Milner, Governor of Cape Colony and fender of the opposition, made at yesterdays assist of the House of Africa, to the Transvaal government's intest proposition. The matter is generally understood to be a withdrawal or the former concessions and an initiative agreement for a further conference. It to stop such importations."

York and Judge Leo Resseur of Missouri GRAND ARMY IS mixtee. In addition to the autional encampment

the following auxiliary associations began their meeting today: The Naval Veter-aus, Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the Camps to Be Formed

The Composition of the day of the d

weterms was accorded our comrades by the people of Montreal. A rousing comp the was hold on the evening of June 21st, which was attended by many of her maj-esty's prominent officials, who, gave expressions of warmest commendation of the friendly relations now existing be-tween the two countries, suggestive of the flame of Anglo-Saxon unity which is

SPECTATORS DENOUNCE DISGRACEFUL TACTICS OF DREYFUS' ENEMIES

Commandant Lauth, Stung By Trarieux's Arraignment, Drags in the Name of a Woman to Score a Point Against Picquart, and an Uproar Follows in the Court Room.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire The Tribune's special Leases with EENNES, Sept. 6.—Two hours after the opening of the court-martial of Captain Dreyfus was spent behind closed doors. The length of time employed in the examination of Eugene de Ceruschi, the amination of Eugene de Cernuschi, the Austrian refugee and witness for the prosecution, was the subject of much remark, as being indication of the fact that the court found this witness to be worthy of more consideration than it had been supposed that he desrved.

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posed that he desrved.

The largest audience yet assembled in the Lycee was present when the open session of the court-martial began at \$:30 o'clock. Senator Trarieux, former Minister of Justice, resumed his deposition which had been interrupted by adjournment yesterday. M. Trarieux took up the testimony of Savignaud, the witness for the prosecution who had asserted that he had seen letters addressed to M. Scheurer-Kestner, formerly a Vise-President of the Senate, by Lieutenant Colonel Picquart, while Savignaud was Picquarts orderly in Tunis. M. Trarieux declared that Savignaud was a perjurer, and that two officers visited Savignaud before the ceurt-martial opened, M. Trarieux hinting that the officers had drilled Savignaud on the testimony he should give.

Savignaud replied, reiterating the truth of his previous testimony. been interrupted by adjourn

this previous testimony. Lieutenant Colonel Picquart then arose nd repeated his denial of Savignaud's

he was convinced was anotherite. He proceeded to comment upon the questionable rolls played by Communicant Lauch in the affair. On the conclusion of M. Trarieux's deposition, Commandant tractic controlled him. The Communicant declared that he had acted honestly throughout, and that he had not the teast doubt of Lieutenant Colonel Plequart's fulstheation of the petit bleu in order to incriminate Major Esterhazy.

A SCANDALOUS EPISODE.

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A striking incident occurred when Commandant Lauth, a moment later, asserted that Lieutenant Colonel Picquart had always shown the greatest convenue for the officers of his bureau, asserting start or one occasion Picquant had brought to the General Staff, in the presence of Meschenes Heary and Lauth, a woman, Medoure D.—, who was the wife off a magistrate, and, Lauth incimated, Picquant's mistress.

Lieutenant Colonel Picquant arose and cricis: "I protest absolutely."

said the Mimster of Justice had persuaded him to send Picquart before a military

court.
M. Trarieux replied to General Zurlin

M. Trarieux replied to General Zuruncon, reproaching him with Picquart's ten
months in prison.

M. Labori then asked a question of General Zurinden regarding the petit bleu.
Colonel Jouanst, president of the courtmartial, refused to put the question, on
the ground that the court was engaged
in the trial of Dreyfus, and not of Pic-

Intelligence Department, and that con-sequently Picquart could not have been guilty, as alleged, of distorting the docu-

the potit bleu.

M. Paleologue, who sits behind the judges, came forward and said that he did not know to what documents M. Labori alluded.

"The document," replied M. Labori, "in

watch is recounted a conversation between Which is recentled a conversation between M. Delease, former Prime Minister, and Count Von Munster-Lederburg, Germany a Minister to Parls, in the course of which Count Von Munster-Lederburg had said Colonel Schwarzkoppen had admitted that he had sent Major Esterhasy a number of telegraphic cards or petit bleus. (M. Trarieux again entered upon a long statement, in the course of which he said Major Esterhazy was acquitted, not judg-

Colonel Jouaust stopped M. Trarieux,

Colorel Jonaust stopped M. Trarieux, saying he must not epeak that way of judges.

M. Trarieux replied that he had not referred to judges, but to La Chose Jugee.
Colonel Jouaust then pointed out that M. Trarieux was taking M. Tabora's place and making a regular speech for the de-fense. THE EMOTIONAL BILLOT.

General Billot now confronted M. Tra-rieux in reply to the latter's criticism of

him.

General Billot was much affected and spoke in a husky voice. He began by deciaring that M. Trarieux had delivered an eloquent oration, but that it was a special pleading for Dreyfus and Picquart, and an arraignment of former Ministers. General Billot praised Picquart for his services in the army, and declared that he had the greatest confidence in

eral Billot said:
"Even if Esterhazy should be proved a traice, that would not prove Dreyfus inmocent, for in cases of espienage it very

"Allow me to remark, Mr. President, that it has never been said that Dreyfus had an accomplice in Esterhazy." DREYFUS EXCITED.

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Captain Dreyfus, who heard General Billot's statement with evident excitement, also sprang to his feet and shouted.

"I protest against this odious accusation."

M. Labori again insisted that he bo allowed to question General Billot. Colonel Jouanst stiff refused and a heated wrangle once more ensued.

M. Labori made a passionate protest against the attitude of Colonel Jouanst, who then said: "I cecline to allow you to to speak."

"M. Labori retorted, excitedly: "I bow to your ruling, bu: I take note that every time I put a question which is irresistible you refuse to allow it."

This declaration counsed delivered in a minging voice, punctuating his utterances with striking gestures.

The audience burst into boad applause, and the greatest excitement prevailed.

Colonel Jouanst said: "If this demonstration is renewed, I will have the court room cleared. Heave you anything more to say. M. Labort?"

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M. Labori replied: "No, because—and I speak with the utmost respect—I amprevented from putiting any questions touching the core of the affair. I reserve the right to take such action as regard for my responsibility compels me

speke in a husky voice. He began by deciaring that M. Trarieux had delivered an eloquent oration, but that it was a special pleading for Dreyfus and Picquart, and an arraignment of former Ministers. General Billiot praised Picquart for his services in the army, and declared that he had the greatest confidence in him—a confidence which, however, he had since been compelled to withdraw. Then, discussing Picquart's investigation of the suspicions against Major Esterhazy. General Billot said:

"Even If Esterhazy should be proved a traicor, that would not prove Dreyfus incocent, for in cases of espionage it very has fished to mis feet. In the last few days, however, the advocate resumed his

FRENCH SOLD WAR SECRETS.

Bentheim Maintains That Our German Consul Acted as an Agent.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leason Wife
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 6.—Charles E.
Benthein today reiterated to a represenwas engaged tative of the Associated Press the absolute truth of his statement involving of the Associated Press the absolute truth of his statement involving the ground that the petit bleu demonstrated the guilt of Major Daterhazy, and consequently it was very important for Dreytus.

LABORI AND ZURITY

said Senthein, 'that it can be easily fast-ened on him. The point in the ingesti-gation really is this: To inquire into the right direction. There is no use go-ing to Florschuetz about this thing. He

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Seven Lives Lost in One and Four field in the German secret service. Let the Secretary of the secret service in continuous endon, and go to the village of Holmmoe and examine the Postoffice records which are not destroyed.

examine the Postoffice records which are "Evidence there in black and white will

"It would be manifestly impolitie to make that public. As I say, I am willing to respectfully submit any suggestion to

Germans will turn on us. If Florschuetz denies his connection with this matter, et this question be put to him:

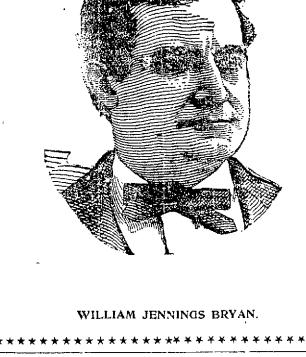
"For what purpose did Florschuetz hand over to me (Eenthelm) a money order calling for 1,500 marks, signed by the Emperor?

"What the honorable Secretary of State, Mr. Hay, says about the Vice Consul beginning in 1888 is correct. The German government wanted him made Consul, but this position he was not allowed to fell because he was a German.

show the truth of every assertion I have

securing of information regarding the terman branch of this service?"

an accredited representative of the United States Government regarding a way in which this matter may be ferrited out. Once our hand is shown, the German government will effectually destroy every bit of evidence which will yet confirm what :



SILVER CHAMPION GIVES VIEWS ON MANY TOPICS.

He Was Met at the Train This Morning by a Band of Loyal Friends.

Today, for the second time in three years, Whikam Jennings Bryan passed through this city and was the recipient courteous attention on the part of rdmirers who have espoused his principles and predged than selves to his suprt in his aspiration to the presidency.

The silver advocate came fresh from the glories of the Yosemite on the Freeno train, which was due at the Sixteenth street depot at 11:44 o'clock, but it was ton minutes thate before the train slopped

at the station.

at the station.

He was accompanied by W. W. Forte of this city, who had escorted him through Yosemite.

At the station there were writing to welcome the Nobraskam, Judge Subitvan, Jasper McDonald. Captain A. B. Donable of San Francisco, and Silver Republicans of this county who were appointed on the committee by the government body in San Francisco. Among nninted on the commuters by the govern-ing body in San Francisco. Among these were H. A. Ingalis, R. J. Montsont-opy, John Andrey Jones, John Wylley, T. O. Crawford and Burdelite Carnell. Mr. Bryon was surrounded by a co-terile of leading San Francisco Demo-crats, among whom were W. H. Al-yord, J. J. Dwyer, Seth Mann and oth-ers, who had met him at Port Costa. He was also accompanied by his wife, who seemed to be somewhat, fatigued

seemed to be somew rom the forced traveling and their three At the broad gauge mole another band

of San Franciscans greeted Mr. Bryan and accompanied him across the bay. ind-accompanied him across the bay.
Great interest attaches to Mr. Bryan's
fisit here now because of his attitude wist here now because of his attitude with respect to the administration in the Filipino war. In speaking of the subject Mr. Bryan said:

"The administration should have given

the administration and the Administration felt it had no power to do that, it might have received authority from Congress. The Ellipinos are to be from Congress. The Filipinos are to be given independence or they are not to be given it. If they are to be given independence, then we ought to advise them of the fact as soon as possible and thus given independence then we must be given independence then we must be recovered to deferd the European idea of

given independence then we must be prepared to defend the European idea of government, which is radically different from that of our own."

As to the benefit which California and the country would receive from trade with the Phillippine Islands, Mr. Bryan holds: "The islands offer attractions to American capital but not to American labor. You have tried to exclude the Chinese. You may now have to exclude Ohinese. You may now have to exclud-

REVOLUTION IN VENEZUELA

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuna's Special Leased Wire

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—After an un-usually long period of peace, trouble has again appeared in Venezuela and a revagain appeared in Venezuela and a reviolutionary war is now in progress. The information has come to the State Department from an unofficial source, but one buffered to be trustworthy. The extent of the movement is not known here, but as there have been for some time past rumors of discontent it would not be surprising if this last manifestation should prove to be of large proportions. tions.

THE DETROIT TO BE ON HAND. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Orders will be issued to the cruiser Detroit to proceed at once to Venezuela in view of the disturbed condition of affairs in that country. The Detroit is with Sampson's fleet at Philadelphia.

LEFT PROPERTY TO HIS NIECE,

The will of Frederick W. Muhlenhaupt, who died on the 26th of last month in this city, has been filed for probate by Ernest Held. Bequests are made as follows: To Herman Seldenheim, \$700; to Dora Clara Schneider, \$1,000, and the remainder of the estate to Heuricita Held, a niece. The estate is valued at about \$4,500.

the Filipinos. The trade will not benefit aff the people. It would be better to encourage trade by cultivation of friendly relations than by establishing it at the point of the buyonet."

Speaking of W. W. Foote, Mr. Bryan said: "The is one of the most genial men I ever met, one of the warmest of friends and most royal of entertainers."

Mr. Bryan will speak in Woodward's garden in San Francisco tonight.

We invite the inspection of a seven-

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SECOND FLOOR
MILLS BLD G, S. F. 903 Broadway,

PHILABELIPHIA, Sept. 6.—The real the flame of Angle-Saxon unity which is business of the Grand Army gathering spreading throughout the world." began today with the assembling of the Colonel Johnson closed with the statemational encampment in the Grand Opera, ment that he has for the past three national encampment in the Grand Opera ment that he has for the past three months been corresponding with a view of the establishment of Grand Army camps which will be decided by the delegates. It is expected that Colonel William C. Iohnson of Cinetinaut, the acting commander-in-chief, will be elected to fill the inventigation of the ment of the establishment of Crand Army camps in Perto Rico, Cuba and the Philippine Islands. He recommends that the incommander-in-chief, will be elected to fill the inventigation of Cinetinaut, the acting commander-in-chief, will be elected to fill the inventigation of Cinetinaut, the acting commander-in-chief, will be elected to fill the inventigation of Cinetinaut, the acting commander-in-chief continue the effort.

WILL MEET IN CHICAGO.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—The National Encampment of the G. A. R. has selected Chicago for the next place of past of the rear of the greyet cat the rate of sixty miles and freight at the rate of sixty miles and fr

Possessions.

Associated Press Disputches by 'The Tribune's Special Leased Wire-

In the meeting's council of administration, after adjournment of the convention, there will be on effort to change the method of choosing the Executive Com-

OVA. CHARLES BOOTH, brakeman, Wayne, JOHN CHAPFIN, fireman, Dingess. Four gramps. DEATH IN AN OPEN SWITCH.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—

Freight No. 59 on the Western road

broke in two this morning and the sec-

tions came together in Dingness tunnel.

The liftles: FRANK R. ARCHER, brokeman, Ke-

The dead: REUBEN A. ARNOLD, engineer pas rischen, Meadville.
CONDUCTOR II. H. SCHAEFFER.
freight train. Meadville.
FLAGMAN GEORGE SCHATZ, freight
train. Meadville.
JOHN KERSH, of Buffalo.
The dead and injured were all brought

rour ploughing through several freight

to this city.

Four Men Perish in

the Other.

BAKING

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

DEATH SUMMONS PETER BAKER.

One of the Pioneers of Oakland Will be Prosecuted for Killing Bankers' Association Puzzling Phases of the What Howard Paid to Passes Away After a Long Illness.

ALAMEDA

MEETING OF

Alameda.

ucation convened in regular session last blant, the members present being Direct-ors Scott Sham, Keys and Otls. Direct-

er brown was absent.

A communication was read from Arthur Mock, secretary of the general committee on the preposed reception to Alamedia's veteran volunteers, requesting the board to send representatives to the committee meetings. The shiend Scott and

Committee meetings. It should sent and Secretary Hughes were selected to not for the board in the capacity requested. Applications for positions in the school department were received read and med from the following: Grace Half, Myrtle Walker, Ida A. C. Jacobs and Juanita

Drawn was absent.

was removed across the street to be examined so until his death last evening, to owner's death.

Baker was for twenty-five years a place at two a clock Friday afternoon in the Masanic order, during sevents holding the office of treasurer as lodge. As a further testimonial to street, conducted by Rev. Dr. Robert 3c. tearity and his high financial stands. Coyle.

of any one subject.
On motion of Director Otis it was de-

Congressman Metcalf

The Akam da Duemal tonight will say: "That Oakland city newspaper correspondent who is beginning to have "pipe

RAILROAD COMPANY ENDORSE THE KRUGER'S ACTS KELLY IN A GOES IN COURT. GOLD STANDARD.

of Child by a Fenderless Car.

The double of Peter Baker, which octained after a protected lines at his better of the confidence of the modular protected lines and protected lines at his business here as a grocer, and confected with a list business here as a grocer, and confected with various important fraternatics and each order.

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News Notes and Personals,

Mrs. F. Kincaid and daughter Dorothy Mrs. F. Kingaid and daugner Dorothy expect to leave shortly for the Santa Cruz mountains to spend the fall. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Trotter, who have been residing in this city for the past year, have returned to San Francisco to

Edna B. Mastick of Portland, Oregon, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mostick of 821 Pacific avenue. They will re-

turn bome in about two weeks.

Commissa Lodge No. 46, i. O. O. F. will confer the initiatory degree on a candladate for admission to the loage at a meeting to be held tonight.

Miss Reserve a ...es of San Francisco and Mr. Frank Jones of Stockton spent subjects and the teachers who attend them obtain but an imperfect knowledge of any one subject.

and our Frank Jones of Steckion spent Monday in Alameda as the guests of Miss Marle Messner of 2236 Railroad avenue.

Mrs. H. Zadig and son, who have been spending several weeks at Duncan's pending several weeks at Duncan's Springs expect to return home about the

SCHOOL BOARD.

of any one subject.

On notion of Director Otts it was decided to noted an institute in Alameda, the same to occur probably during next, the same to occur probably for the dinar, the same to occur probably for the dinar, the same to occur probably for the same to occur p

they would draw the regular satury due them. This was finally accomplished by the adaption of a resolution. Director Sloan reported that the furni-ture for the office of the Haight school had been ordered. WILL FILED IN COURT.

The will of Alexander Campbell, who died in Fruitvale on the 30th of hast month, has been filed for probate by the Union Trust Company of Sun Francisco. and Benjamin B. Duncan, the executors named in the will.

Decensed left an estate consisting of

real property and each amounting to \$25,-000. The will is dated August 23, 1809, and

dreams? about a savey-ssor to Congress-man Metealf is several years too soon, if not sooner. There is every indication that Mr. Metealf, whose term has not yet conin trust for a son, Robert Parker Camp-bell, until he is 40 years of age. In case of the son's death, the amount is to be puld to the other son, James Thomas Campbell. It is further directed that the Union Trust Company shall not at any time piedge, transfer or mortgage the be-cuest of T. P. Parker during the memoral, will backe a good Congressman, and that he will be continued in that no-sition for a number of terms. It is he-giming to be inderstead in California, that if a State desires to wield any influ-Walker, Ida A. C. Jacobs and Juanita
Fornandez.

On motion of Director Keys the salary
of the assistant teacher of the night
school was definitely fixed at \$35 per
month.

Formission was given to the principal
not teachers of the Haight school to
hold an entertainment in the hundling,
outside of school hours, the object of
which is to raise funds to secure pictures
and other decorations for the class rooms;
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Director Keys was of the middle that.

Threefor Keys was of the middle that.

Francisco Faker on Sunday last."

thue piedge, transfer or mortgage the bequest of R. P. Parker during the time of the trust.

James Thomas Campbell is bequeathed \$5,000; Mrs. Margaret Miller of San Francisco \$1,000; Mrs. Ann Jane Strotherson of Santa Barbara \$600; Mass Annie E. Campbell of Eureka \$1,000; Mrs. Hannah Metcamell of Fruityale \$1,000.

It is directed that \$100 be expended for the taking care of the largel plot of the

the taking care of the burlal plot of the deceased in the Masonic Cemetery in San

The residue of the estate is to be divid-

side institute would be. Secretary Hughes regarded the plan as an excellent one. "We have the right to hold such an institute here, said he. We would have to pay the expenses of a lecturer who could probably be secured for \$50 or \$75. The institute could be conducted for three or four days and a prigram of lectures could be arroansed for morning and afternoon inscilled by a beal institute would be of immediated by a beal institute would be a proposed and the second three following efficers: Mrs. C. 7. Wood, president, Mrs. I. N. Chapman, first vice president; Mrs. I. N. Chapman, first vice presiden

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased WirSAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The following is a summary of the weekly crop
bulletin issued by the Weather Burcour.
The temperature conditiones slightly below normal, except in Southern Califorida, but has been generably higher than
during the proceeding week. There was
a light shower at Eureka. Grapes are
chening rapidly, and picking has commenced in some sections. The first crop
of rasin grapes will be light, that the second crop promises a good yield, though
tore. Latte penches and quinces are rimening, and will yield at good crop.
Prunes are yielding better than estimatied. Harvesting and threshing are compicked, except in a few loodlites, and buy
hiling is nearly findshed. Hop picking
is progressing. Corn is filling out well
and promises a good crop. Snep shearing has consmenced. High winds and
sund storms on the 2d caused slight dean. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Saccial Leased Wire H. P. Decker, George F. Weeks and T. G.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Yesterday was not alone a hot day. It was the culmination of the longest dry period known in Chicago since the time of the great dire in 1811. For twenty-five days absolutely no rain has fallen except a few drops that descended yesterday morning. In every part of the city the leaves of trees are falling and grass is turning the dead brown of winter under the long continued and almost steady heat.

LADIES CAN WEAH SHOES

Puts Itself on Record.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. The Tribune's Special Leased with CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6.—Walker Hill, president of the American Exchange Bank of St. Louis, will be chosen as the next president of the American Bankers' Association. The nominating committee

decided at its meeting previous to the opening of the convention today to recommend his name to the convention when the annual election takes place, and this

North American Trust Company of New York, will be recommended by the com-mittee for first vice-president. He has acted as chairman of the Executive Com-

present than were at the session of yesterday.
The report of the committee on educacation was presented by Chairman William C. Cornwell of Buffalo.
General Whiting of Aiplania introduced a resolution, which was passed, recommending that a Committee on Education be appointed and that it be instructed to present to the Executive Council a plan for the organization of such an institute as that in London, described by stitute as that in London, described by by Mr. Cornwell. Robert McCurdy, chairman of the Com-mittee on Credentials, presented the com-

in the absence of Chairman Anderson of the Committee on Fidellt Insurance, Vice-Chairman Hardin presented the report of that committee.

Hy a vising vote it was decided to continue the Fidelity Insurance Committee.

The report of the Committee on Ware-house Receipts and Bills of Lading was next presented by Maurice M. White of Cincinnati. At the close of the reading of the reports E. O. Leach of New York of the

At the close of the reading of the reparts E. O. Leach of New York, vice-president and cashier of the National Union Bank, presented a set of resolutions which endorse the gold standard. Mr. Leach said that the resolutions would stay the hands of the members of Congress. Mr. Leach moved the adoption of the resolutions.

The question was raised whether the resolutions could be voted upon by the assembly at once without referring them to the executive counce.

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to order right in the convention and in a moment it was recommended for presentation to the convention.

The resolutions were then voted upon by the assembly and unanimously adopted. The resolutions in fall follow:

"The bankers of the United States most earnestly recommend that the Congress of the United States not the United States not enset a low to more foreitly and unequivocally establish the gold standard in this country, by providing that the gold dollar, which under the existing law is the unit of value, shall be the standard and lar, which under the existing law is the unit of value, shall be the standard and measure of all values in the United States; that all obligations of the government and all paper money, including circulating notes of national banks, shall be redeemed in gold coin, and that the legal tender notes of the United States, when paid into the treasury, shall not be reissued except upon the deposit of an equivalent amount of gold coin."

HARD FIGHTING, OR, SPONOGLE ast of the Volunteers!

His Friends Claim Gov. Gage Will Back Down.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

SAN JOSE, Sept. 8 .- The case of Dr. F. M. Sponogle against the managers of is 890. Less than 300 of the regiment were F. M. Sponogle against the managers of left on duty at the front when the order came for their relief, 606 being on the sick list. This regiment has undergone nard outpost duty for three months, during the control outpost duty for three months, during which it has been very much exposed to It will be remembered that Dr. Sponogle secured a temporary injunction against eges that the Palace Hotel meeting was a special session, and that all acts in attempting to remove him were filegal and void. In addition he say no charges were proferred against him, as required by law. Attorney General Ford filed the answer of the board today, in which he states that the meeting was not a special one but simply an adjourned meeting to contact the fact that Lieutemark. Coloned Duraty de Charm's relations with him were away investigation on that the meeting was not a special one but simply an adjourned meeting to contact the fact that Lieutemark. Coloned Duraty de Charm's relations with him were away investigation and that clow and a permanent injunction. He alster the Agnews' investigation, and that day on the court marked adjourned for the start of the onen court, in answer to a question from Morehouse, who represents Sponogle, and he would not contend that there were my charges filed at the medica grains. Sponogle unless subsequent developments The Dalos men quickly dray off the insurgents, of whom several wer in the hearing forced him to do so. The frgument new proceeds and may take all

that the Governor has backed down from me charges made and will not let them come in to the record of the court.

AGAINST RAILROAD.

Judge Ellsworth has harded down a decision envariding Samuel W. Elliott \$700 Canages and costs egainst the Bouchern Pacific Company, The cust has

MYSTERIOUS.

Situation in the Transvaal.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A dispatch to the

The attered aspect of the Transvoal at-fair continues to be a mystery too deep to be probed by anybody autsite at the Chief Secretary's room in the Colonial President Kruger has suddenly I his ground. He had been refuschanged his ground. ing to grant a joint inquiry into the pre-cise effects of the proposed political changes, but had offered a five years' franchise and increased representation under the condition that sugerainty should be abandoned. He has now withdrawn that offer, and, revering to his original scheme, has accepted the suggestion for a conference of some Rind. The facts mittee for first vice-president acted as chairman of the Executive Committee during the past year.

The name of Colonel Myron T. Herrick, president of the Society of Savings of Cleveland, will be presented as a member of the Executive Committee, and it is understood on the highest authority that he will be made chairman of that body. When the second session of that body was called to order today by President Russell there were fully 20 more delegates present than were at the session of yesterday.

The report of the Committee on education of the Emission of the Emission of the Emission of the British government was exhausted and the could not wait any longer, but must have an answer by the middle of this week. There is no officient of this week. There is no officient of this week. middle of this week. There is no official suggestion that any demand of this nature has been made, but Kruger has acted impulsively and with had temper, as though something of this sort had happened. He has answered the original proposal for a joint inquiry after long delay and has withdrawn his amended scheme with the dangerous conditions relating to suzerabity. If no has left a door open for a full conference over the effects of the franchise, as optimists profess to believe, negotiations may continue

effects of the franchise, as optimists pro-less to believe, negotiations may continue and peace he maintained.

Reports respecting the ordering out of the reserves are again contradicted offi-cially today, but the situation has be-come grave and almost critical, as is shown by the presence of Mr. Chamber-lain in London and the remarkable ac-tivity prevailing in mining market that war is close at hand, but financers are

The question was raised whather the resolutions could be voted upon by the assembly at once without referring them to the executive counce?.

After a hot debate it was decided that the resolutions must be referred to the council.

Chairman Trowbridge called the council and any questions to put to other with the council and the counc Major Gallopin, an officer of the artil-

lery, was then examined. He proved a rather unfavorable witness for Dreyfus, whom he declared he once mat on the Boulevard St. Germain, carrying a voluminous package which he said contained secret papers treating of mobilization. DREYFUS' ADMISSION.

Dreyfus was questioned regarding this statement by Major Gallopin, and admit-ted that he sometimes took do unents iome to facilitate work, but he said that none to lighten were on the Said the did not recall the particular incident to which Major Gallopin referred.

This admission by Dreyfus made a bad impression, especially when the next witness, Major Hirsch-Anel, deposed that

ness, Major Hirsch-Anel, deposed that he heard Dreyius expressed a desire to go to the manoeuvres. Major Hirsch-Anel, however, could not remember the exact

Captain Dreyfus copiled; "It is very captain Dreytus repressed regrets that I would be unable to go to the manoeuvres, and, what is certain, we all knew that none of the probationers would go."

Lleutenant-Colonel Flequart was called to the stand and said that Dreytus never

FIGHTING HARD

TO the stand and said that Dreyfus never applied to him for leave to go to the manocurves, adding that he was surprised no inquiry had been made upon this point of the chief of Dreyfus' bureau.

Colonel Jouanst then read a letter from the Colonel Jouanst then read a letter from the Colonel of the Thirteenth Regiment of Infantry, dated last Saturday, recaning the date of the report on Madagascur, which had enabled him to fix the date of the Dorderoau as August, 1804. This report, he added, was drawn up in the Third Bureau of the General Staff and consequently an indiscretion might have been committed by an officer employed in the bureau.

DE CLAM'S DEPOSITION. The deposition of Lieutenant Colonel Du Paty de Clam, which was taken as be-ing a repetition of De Clam's former evi-dence than for containing any new reve-lutions. This was what the defense fearadding the reason they declared they had little faith in the result of the ex-parte examination.

In this deposition, Lieutenaut Colonel Du Paty de Clam complains of calumny of

which he has been the victim and which Captain. Cuignot had not succeeded in proving, declaring further that he had no relations with the late Lieutenant Col-onel Henry, but admitting relations with the board, and be asks for a writ of re. Major Esterhazy. De Clam affirms that in communicating the secret dossier to

The deposition ended with course form Mediums Dreybus, courselved ing the fact that their ender Connel Du Paty de Cham's relocious with her were a ways counteens.

The court smartial adjourned for the

Do Paty de Cam's deposition.

As the audience was feaving the countroom, Licut name Coloret Plegure's teather-in-law, M. G. Gost, reshed at Commanicant Leach area trich to stack him for having lister duced the subject of Pleguard's mistress in his restimony raday. Gendarmes interferred and persuadred M. Gast to leave the precincts of the garrier of the court.

Tax Collector's Deputies. The f Rowing deputies have been ap-pointed by County Tax Collector Busher; D. Warren, J. A. Webster, Charles Frost, W. M. Axtell, W. R. Barstow and A. A. Rogers.

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MEXICAN JAIL.

Have His Victim

Murdered.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Chief of Police Lees states that James Kelly, a member of the so-called Howard band of conspirators, who are alloged to have obbed the treasure vault of the steamer Alameda of \$25,000, is in just in the City of Mexico, charged with bank robbers, the has been respected as dead and buried in New Orleans, by his former as s riste, James Cusey, now in prison

here.
Casey now declares that he was paid
\$5.00 by Augustus Howard to murder
Williard F. Green and throw his body
overboard from the steamer Alemeda.
This money was to be divided among
Casey. Keely and Murphy, one of their
assection in coned shares. The money usscriktes, in equal shares. The money was paid, so Casey told a Call reporter, by Howard, the night before the Alann-du left this port. Another man, it med. Lewis, is said to belong to the gang. Howard is thought to be ofther in Candida or Markey.

BERNETT-WILSON-In this city, Sep-tember 2, 1989, by Rev. E. R. Dille, Her-man Bernett and Miss Ma Bre Wilson, both of Onkland.

beth of Oakland.

BALL—PRITCHARD—In this city, September 2, 1899, by Rev. E. R. Dille, Fred
Peles Ball of Oakland and Martha
Pritchard of Los Angeles.

RAGEER—ROBINSON—In this city, September 5, 1824, by Rev. E. R. Dille,
George W. Rager and Georgiana Grace
Robinson, both of Eureka.

WIEDERSHEIM—BROOKE—In this city,
Schieming 5, 189, by Toes E. B. 1910.

September 5, 199, by Rev. E. R. Dille, Charles F. H. Wiedersheim and Lillan Brooke, both of Cakland, Died.

BAKER-In this city, September 5, 1899, Peter, beloved husband of Ellen Baker and father of David F., Lille, Ida and the late George Baker, a mative of Can-ada, aged 61 years, 7 months and 21

Catherine Elizabeth Marx, a native of Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany, aged 80 years, 8 months and 15 days. Funeral Notice.

Members are hereby notified to attend the funeral of our late brother P. Paker, on FRIDAY, September 8th, at 2 P. M., Washington streets,
A. M. DRINKWATER,
Recording Secretary, from Musonie Hall, corner Twelfth and

W. Kinsey Dealer in New Style Household Furniture, Carpets, Ranges, Etc.

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WILSON

THE JEWELER HAS Removed BROADWAY

1011 BROADWAY
Bet, 10th and 11th Sts.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

SING LEE will buy out the Chinese laundry of Quong Wo at Golden Gate station, San Pablo avenue; the purchase will be made at the laundry Sunday, October 1st, at 2 o'clock P. M. All creditors should present their bills before October 1st; after that date Sing Lee will not be responsible for any debis owed by Quong Wo. First-class work ganganteen; will call for washing at the shortest notice. SINO LIEE b
WANTED-Meat market fixtures; good order, 1697 Eighth st. j SING LEE will buy out the Chinese laun-

EXPERIENCED child's nurse; references. Call between II and I o'clock, 22% Broadway, between Hawthorne and Moss ave., Oakland.

WANTED-Two large, strong boys. Apply Pacific Metal Bedstead Co., Sixteenth st. station.

LOST-A Dalmatian coach dog six months old; black body; spotted breast and legs; tip of tall spatted. Finder please

return to 711 Fourth st., J. W. Ledgett, and receive reward. FRONT alcove suite, two rooms; house-keeping; furnished; \$8, 600 Telegraph, n

LOST-in Oakland, Tuesday evening, a poarl scarf pin; valued as a keepsake, A sultable reward paid on return to 2325 Haste st., Berkeley.

WANTED-Girl to go general housework; German or Swele preferred. 563 Elev-

THOS, DEAN NEWSOM Architect

Blake & Moffitt Building, 906 Broadway OAKLAND, CAL.

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Bargains we offer you. Remember fixed posts of the shop worn merchandise hat would not be cheap at any price. Remember "We refund your money if you are not satisfied with the goods."

A pretty quarrel over athletic matters is on amount option students of the Alameda lith school. Charles C. Gulslath of this city, son of the Beigian Consul, has published in the Alameda lee, the school paper, a cofiance almed at Poster Griffith particularly and applicable to any

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THUTISDAY. SEPTEMBER 7th. Sale Price Sale



Director Keys was of the opinion that it would be a good plan to have a local tencher's institute, as he considered it would be more productive of buells to the Alameski podag gues than an outshis institute would be.

The Political Equality Club,

The Political Equality Club has elected the Alameski podag gues than outshis institute would be.

will Collects Funds.

The following selicities have been apointed to collect funds for the reception by a fixed institute would be of timediate value to our school. Large funds institutes, such as are commonly head new collect select funds for the reception to Alameda soldiers returning from Manila: W. W. Gagain, A. C. Bafes, A. V. Pisher, H. K. Starkwather, B. C. Brown, C. H. Saith, W. F. Schulte, Mrs. J. L. Geary, Mass A. D. Breiner, W. H. Hinchman, J. R. Knowanid, C. L. Weller, Thomas Tasker, F. W. Thompson, T. G. Paniells, George F. Wocks and Mrs. John W. Bew, The toilowing selicities have been apointed to collect funds for the reception to Alameda soldiers returning from Manila: W. W. Gagain, A. C. Bafes, A. V. Pisher, H. K. Starkwather, B. C. Brown, C. H. Saith, W. F. Schulte, Mrs. J. L. Geary, Mass A. D. Breiner, W. H. Hinchman, J. R. Knowanid, C. L. Weller, Thomas Tasker, F. W. Thompson, T. G. Paniells, George F. Wocks and Mrs. John W. Bew, The toilowing selicities have been apointed to collect funds for the reception to Alameda soldiers returning from Manila: W. W. Gagain, A. C. Bafes, A. V. Pisher, H. K. Starkwather, B. C. Brown, C. H. Saith, W. F. Schulte, Mrs. J. L. Geary, Mass A. D. Breiner, W. H. Hinchman, J. R. Knowanid, C. L. Weller, Thomas Tasker, F. W. Thompson, T. G. Paniells, George F. Wocks and Mrs. John W. Bew, The toilowing selicities have been apointed to collect funds for the reception to Alameda soldiers returning from Manila: W. W. Gagain, A. C. Bafes, A. V. Pisher, H. K. Starkwather, B. C. Brown, C. H. Saith, W. W. Gagain, A. C. Bafes, A. V. Pisher, H. K. Starkwather, B. C. Brown, C. H. Saith, W. W. Gagain, A. C. Bafes, A. V. Pisher, H. K. Starkwather, B. C. Brown, C. H. Saith, W. W. Gagain, A. C. Bafes, A. V. Pisher, H. K. Starkwather, B. C. Brown, C. H. Saith, W. W. Gagain, A. C. Bafes, A. V. Pisher, H. K. Starkwather, B. C. Brown, C. H. Saith, W. W. Gagain, A. C. Bafes, A. V. Pisher, H. S. Saith, W. W. Gagain, A. C. Bafes, A. V. Pisher, H. S. Saith, W. W. Gagain, A. C. Bafes, A. V Has but a few more days to run, and it will pay every shrewd buyer to read carefully this closing list of

A Boys Quarrel,

Fred L. Cleaves, charged with beating his father-shalaw, Rev. George Morris, awas arrested by Deputy Constable Wahmuth at his father's ranch near Napa and yesterday pleaded not guilty before City Recorder St. Sure and demanded a jury trick. Cheaves was released on furnishing £200 ball, the battery case being set for 10 A. M. on September 20th.

Oakland's

Great Department Store

ITH WASKINGTON STS.

Thid. Cleaves was released on furnishing from bath, the battery case being set for 10 A. M. on September 20th.

Dea'h of A. S. Woodward.

Arbur S. Woodward died at his restates and callous sport. Allou's Footness, death desing due to apoplexy. The decreased was 51 years of age, a matter of Eastport, Maine, and came to Chilfornia.

LAMIC One size smaller after using Allen's Footness, a powder to be shaken into the bloss. It makes tight or new shoes feel casy; gives instant relief to corns and bundons. It's the greatest comfort discusse is a certa'n cure for ingrowing nells, save is a certa'n cure for ingrowing nells, sa

Associated Press Dispatches by
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MANTLA, Sept. 6.—5:50 F. M.—The Iowa
Regiment, last of the volunteer organizations on duty in the Island of Luzon,
has been withdrawn from Calula to barracks at Caloccan preparatory to departing for home. The number who wit sail is 800. Less than 300 of the regiment were

Will Soon Be Bound

for Home.

Made by the Com-

missioners.

The Board of Police and Fire Commissioners met this morning. Commissioners Snow and Clament present.
Mr. Clement acted as chairman protein, as President Dow is away on a va-

Resolutions were disposed of as fol-

Appointing J. M. Biers extraman in Engine Company No. 5, vice J. W. Dutton, Jr., promoced.

Ordering the report of the Chief of

Police regarding rems of the place used as a Police Station in Golden Cate Dis-

as a Posice station in Gosset Gate Dis-ciple forwarded to the Committee of the Whole of the City Council, Adopted, Appointing George Cruse extramen on Engine No. 2, Vice Charles Bock, Jr., pro-moted, Adopted.

Communications were received as fol-

lows:
From the Chief of Police requesting new books on rules and regulations for the officers. Referred to the Committee of the Whole.
From the Chief of Police reporting the loss of twenty-three days by members of the poker force during the month of August, on account of stekness. Filed.
The report of the Chief of Police for the month of August was received and The application of J. Carroll for a position of extraman in the fire department was filed.
A communication from Secretary Jack-

ment was filled.

A communication from Secretary Jackson repending that the fourneer applicants for positions on the podec force had successfully passed the examination was filled.

An ordinance prepared by City Alterney Dow, ordering the Contra Ossia Water Company to place as fire hydrant on the east ride of Valdez curses 20 feet south of Backroad avenue; one or also south side of Sicksonth serves had

IOWA BOYS DID

which it has been very much exposed to the rains. Seventy-five members of the regiment have re-enlisted. All of the lowens participated in some of the light-ing between Malcloss and San Fernando and not one of thom was killed in battle, hirty-ning were wounded and nine dier of disease. The insurgents continue to ranke dem-onstrations in the vicinity of Imus. The American outposts were obliged to fire

colleys the past three nights.

Mail advices from Zambounga repor that the town has been practically de The facts concerning the recently ported fighting between Dala Mundi and the insurgents are that the insurgents at-tacked a village in the Dalos dominions on neighboring islands, killing two of the

WANTS DAMAGES FOR BEI G ARRESTED

John and Christina Tobler have begun suit against Charles Kuhn for \$2,000 dam ages for alleged illegal arrest.

The complaint recites that Mrs. Tobler was arrested on August bith of this year, at the instance of defendant, on a charge of disturbing the peace. She was acquitted before Justice Larno and now brings suit for damages for malicious arrest. It suit for damages for malliclous arrest. It is alleged that Mrs. Tobier is affected with heart trouble, and that her arrest and disgrace have been very detrimental to her health.

to her health.

Burnt Leather Work.

The Oakland Pyrographic Studio of 535 Twenty-fourth street, near Telegraph, carries a full line of burnt leather and woodwork. The designs used are prepared by the best New York artists, and those withing anything in burnt work for the holidays should not fail to visit this studio.

Southern Facilic Company, The curs has been in light con five years.

During the strike in 1844 Ekdott purchased a round trip ticket between Ploasanton, and return. He came to San Francisco but was unable to return within the time limit or his toket, on account of the mains deing died up, When the didd get on a train to return to his doket, on his frome, the conductor noticed to his many fine did get on a train to return to his doket, on the holidays should not fail to visit this studio.

ALAMEDACOUNTYNEWS

TRUSTEE GETS A SCORING.

the Barkeley Educators.

BERKELF , Sept. 6.-School Director Tisdale received a scoring at the hands of two of his colleagues at the meeting of the Board of Education last night. The difficulty began when Director Little called the attention of the Board to the fact that there is a great deal of money being expended for minor supplies such as brooms and similar articles, which are purchased about town instead of being

At this point Director Phillips broke in e said that Tisdale should be checked his practice of purchasing stoves, etc., Le Conte school, which is in his eard, without consulting the other mem-

as much as those of any other school. Tisdale not being present, the matter was allowed to drop, with the understanding that a new system of auditing purchases will be adopted. It was also decided to enforce the rule which requires all bills to be filed with the clerk not later than Priday afternoon next preceding the date of meeting. The salary of the janutor of the business

was raised from \$6 to \$3 per Heads Officer Rowell filed a report to the cife of that the closers in the schools

hould be disinfected, and that steps hould be taken to vaccinate the children, to action was taken. A letter was received from Rosa M A letter was received from 16981 M. Shattuck offering to sell as a High school sile tha west 150 feet of the block bounded by Alston way, Shattuck avenue, Kittledge and Milvia streets, for \$6,509. Mrs. Shattuck agrees to purchase the westerly sixty-five feet of the Kellpag school. sperty for \$6,50, making the proposi-n virtually a trade. She also agrees extend Kittredge street to Shattuck The proposition holds good fo

ing in September to consider the matter. A motion to allow Mrs. Wisson, a teach in the Lorin school, pay during her ill-

ide a teacher for two months free of in order to introduce a new sysof teaching music, was accepted, o Finance Committee reported in r of the following bills: Teachers' taries, \$5,056,40; jan.tors' salaries, \$501; day in Centerviite, J. Congdon, \$25; E. P. Bancroft, \$10,95; la cousin of Harry Vaterman, \$20°, M. L. Hanse m, \$55; Bruns, \$5,30° G. Aviwin, \$20,20° R, der, \$16,35; James Meglain, \$10,80; Tond, \$19; J. Gardner, \$525; J. M. L. Pond, \$19; J. Gardner, \$125; J. M. as soon as Miss Cora Xiungan is able to dity, \$10,50; C. Namanny, \$1,50; San-be moved.

Aliss Junio Welr has returned to Stan-Gazette, \$10,75; Abameda Water Co., Control Costa Water Co., \$5,75; John Costa Water Co., \$5,75; John oyd, \$14,30; Fred Neven, \$1; 12, 41. her last visit here.

Committee on Night Schools reportthat they have interviewed between wenty-five and thirty boys ranging in ge from 14 to 20 years, all of whom seem axious to attend school; that many parwant the night school established; hat if possible the school be opened in to San Pablo avenue school building ed that are of the male teachers now in

F. W. Durgin yesterday received a letter announcing the death of Ros Cameron, who was injured by a dynamite explosion several weeks ago in Washington. He was burled at Horseshoe Basin in the Stebekin Volley. STILL BORING.

The new well being sonk at San Pable

TEMPERANCE UNION MEETING. The annual meeting of the Berkeley W. C. T. U. is to be held this afternoon in Trinity M. E. Church. The election of of-

ficurs will be held. .. RE NOW PYTHIANS.

Two candidates were initiated into University Ladge, No. 162, K. of P., last right. Next Tuesday all the new membeer will be banqueted.

L. P. Brentwood has returned from San

turned to town.

School Incertor Nichaus left yesterday



BETTER SERVICE FOR HAYWARDS.

Lively Debate Among The Trustees Want the Haywards Mourns for Water System Improved.

> HAYWARDS, Sept. 6.-The Town Trustees have finally decided to take some action in regard to the improvement of ed that several months ago the company was requested to improve the old mains. The company promised to comply with ing. President Hour of the Town Board states that at the meeting tonight a res-olution will be adopted legaln asking the to may the hydrant bills, which amount to \$160 per month. It is believed that will have the desired effect

FIREMEN'S MASQUERADE. ers of the Supply Committee.

Little said that the bills of the Le
At the meeting of the Fire Company
onto school for incidentals were twice Saturday night it was decided to hold the annual masouerade ball Thanksgiving eve. At the next meeing the committees will

INSURANCE WAR OVER The insurance war is now at an eras all the policies have been fixed up. A FLOURISHING LODGE.

J. Peterson was finitated into Sycamore Longe No. 129, f. O. O. P., Morday signt. The lodge is in a very flourishing condi-DOARD OF TRADE.

The Board of Trade will held an important meeting tonight. All the mem-bers are requested to be present.

NEWARK.

ose was the guest of Mrs. F. C. Jarvis, rom Friday until Sunday.
Miss Nellie Kirby has returned from a

isit with friends in San Francisco Mr. Kingsley was down from Cakland ast week on business at the dairy ranch, neir Newark. Miss Archibald's class

meets every Thursday afternoon at the house of Mrs. H. C. Reisinger.

The funeral of Mr. Frank Jackson, died in San Francisco, took place Mon-day in Centerville. The young man was

a cousin of Harry Jackson, salesman for Graham's Foundry. Mr. Alvin Mungan Intends removing to his cottage, now occupied by Mr. Welr,

The entertalement given by the C. E.

Prings, \$12.75; Schmitt & Zehmer, \$22.55; E. L. Tower, \$1.50; A. Briandson, \$6.55; W. D. McArthur, \$11.82; B. P. Bancroft, \$91.83; A. J. Albort, \$1; Payot, Upham, \$99; D. H. Brune, \$5.15; Rosa M. Shattuck, \$99; D. H. Bread, \$50; F. Otte, \$765; Yates & Co., \$7.15; Schmitt & Zehmer, \$2.25; L. M. Williamson, \$16.56; Whitaker Ray, \$13.50; Bread, \$10.05; Whitaker Ray, \$13.50; Break, Judd, \$15.65. .. Fourth Impromptu

......Curfew Shali Not Ring Tonigh:

Snowballs. Farce--

The new Well being such at San Pable in the effort to secure a water supply is provided and control of the engagement of Miss Enura Gustaf. The engagement of Carlos Johnson of the city is announced. The wedding will take place next month.

Farce
Farce
Miss Gampbell.

Miss Haley dife Company to the Advarado Water Works, the Alvarado Foundry and the several salt works.

Miss Greenway.

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Mrs. Camp

SAN LEANDRO.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 5 .-- Antone Gomes sersity Lodge, No. 162, K. of P. last light. Next Tuesday all the new members will be banqueted.

PERSONAL MENTION.

F. M. Wilson left for his Los Angeles destroy.

L. P. Brentwood has returned from San

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H. S. Safford has removed from Dwight Way to 2129 California street.

Allen Cayan is recovering from an injury to his foot received while driving mer Concord.

Mrs. F. E. Newton and Mrs. J. A. Newton away gone to Beren, New York.
Rev. T. F. Boyd and family have returned to town.

GOLDEN GATE.

GOLDEN GATE, Sept. 6.—A strong effort is being made to have O. E. Hotle, pustor of the Methodist church, retained here by the conference.

1MPROVEMENT CLUB—The Improve

ment Club will meet tomorrow evening. There is considerable business to be transacted, as no meeting was held last week.

MOTHERS' UNION—Children's day
will be celebrated by the Mothers' Union
lemotrew afterneon. At the conclusion

of the exercises refreshments will be STOMACH nute Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

Strong of Oakland has been engaged as clerk by the Golden Gate Drug Company.

JA. V. MORGAN

the Loss of an Editor.

All that is mortal of A. V. Morgan, ed for of the Haywards Review, was laid

The entire city was in mourning. Seldom has sorrow been so universally manfested. No higher tribute to the worth of the departed could have been paid. Although he had resided in Haywards but those whom he believed bad wronged him and courteous and gentle to all.

the courtesia and general to and.
The funeral coveres left the family residence at 10 o'clock and proceeded to the Presbyterian church, which was througed with mourners. Rev. Leonard Garver of the Congregational church and Rev. Lyons of the Presbyterian Church told of the young man's blameless lite, of this ininhess and of the less which the community had suffered.

Mrs. Ivy Wandersford sang, "Come Years"

Her solo was followed cuintet consisting of Mrs. Kersey Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Olive Allen, J. G. Hoyn and James Cooper, who expressed the serrow yet hope of all with the ren-lition of "Jesus Laver of My Soul," and Abide With Mc. The Masunic burial services were per-

ormed and then the body was borne to he last long resting place in Mountain lew. The palibearers, who comprised members of the various fraternal organisations to which the dead fournalist begarged, were: George Oakes, William S. Cull and Peter Zumbrisky.

ALVARADO.

Sugar Company has been busy for some ime past doing the necessary preparatime mast doing the necessary prepara-tory work for this season's run. Every-thing is now in readiness and the cum-puten will undoubtedly be open Monday the lith. The first beets will arrive from Lodi, somewhat later than those from leasanton and those in this vicinity. It is estimated that the yield this year will be nearly double of last year's crop, consequently a long run is expected. About two hundred men will be employ-

st. The Barl Fruit Company shipped a car load of pears raised in the Althauser place to Chicago last Tuesday. The Supervisors were again in town re-cently inspecting our beautiful roads. Mrs. A. E. Hansen has returned from

a few days' visit in the Metropolis.

Miss Minnie Wild spent several days Miss Minnie wild spent several days of last week in the city with relatives. The Alvarado Fortuguese Union will give a grand ball Saturday evening. After a soveral days' visit in Monterey county, O. P. Nauert has returned to Alvarado.

Chief Jailer Sattler of the city spend Sunday in Alvarado. Mrs. J. M. Scribner is on the sick list.

Peanuts are for sale at the restaurant The Sunday School Convention will be The Sunday School Convention will be held in Alvarado Social tennis club will give its first dance Monday, the 18th inst. Judge Richmond made a flying trip to San Francisco and Oakland Saturday.

The High School pupils enjoyed a holi-Charles W. Heyer, Auditor of the Ger-

the naval parade and the illumination. It is reported that a spur tracek (broad gauge) will be laid by the Southern Pacific Company to the Alvarado Water Works, the Alvarado Foundry and the several saft works.

Mrs. William Wells of Warm Springs was the guest of Mrs. E. A. Richmond Epilay.

EMERYVILLE.

EMERYVILLE, Sept. 6.-At the meet.

Small Annoyances § fret and worry one. Sour milk over night; no milkman in the morning; no cream for the coffee; no milk for the baby.

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to pass an ordinance fixing the tax rane at the next meeting. Liquor licenses were granted to Huntley & Hustings and S. J. Hill.

The salary warrants for the past month were ordered pard.

The board then adjourned.

DOYLE RECOVERING—Town Trustee Doyle is recovering from the effects of an operation which was performed on him last week.

MT. EDEN

MT. EDEN, Sept. 6.—A large number of prominent citizens of Mt. Eden district attended the funeral of our late brother journalist of the Haywards Review which took place Tuesday morning from the Presbyterian Church at Haywards

Quite a party passed through nere on their way home to Honey Lake, Lassen county from a camping and touring trip through the State. The following composed the party: H. El. Dakin and wife, C. B. Dakin, E. E. Dakin, Ira Dakin, Sudrey Dakin, Hattie Hartson, Mrs. Charles Eartson. On their trip south they visited the Yosemite Valley, Pacific Grove, Monerey, Santa Cauz, and San Francisco. Mt. Eden is surely improving. Road

clean, as the farmers are busy hauling and hay to the warehouse and railroad station.

of the farmers having a fresh mileh cow for sale leave word at Joseph

Herrscher's store.
Joseph Herrscher's store was closed from sundown Monday until sunset Tues-day in observance of the Jewish now

Quite a number of prunes are being

There was quite an attendance. Well borers are still at it on the water Works ground.
There is a scarcity of men at the salt

works.

All the works are running to their full

FRUITVALE.

FRUITVALE, Sept. 6.-At the meeting of the Sanitary Board Thursday evening some action will probably bo taken in re grad to constructing additional manholes along the Fourteenth street sewer. As a result of the present lask of manholes the sewer is often clogged up. It is expected that petitions will be re-

ceived asking that more sowers be laid W. R. Eridges of Redwood road has re-turned from a brief trip to the country.

football management is figuring on the costbility of having the Thanksgiving game played on the campus. The San Francisco parks are unsuitable and expensive, about \$3000 being required every year to erect grand stands and place the grounds in condition. It is now proposed to fence in the campus and erect seats sufficient to accommodate the thousands

iomorrow as to the winner of the first prize. The lucky and gets \$8,000. The second and third winners got \$7,000 and

May L. Chency, eppointed secretary of the University, has received a letter from Roscoe Goodeell. '99, who is now teach-ing at Shanghai, to the effect that he will soon send some students from the Orient to Berkeley.

LORIN.

LORIN, September 6.—Five-year-old Aima Christianson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Christianson of this place, was

gine set are to one grass and the child was soon in flames. C. C. Bishop, a neighbor, ran to the rescue, but the child was so budly bunned that she died shortly before 3 o'clock. The family consists of the parents and six children, and as they are in roor circumstances a fund is being raised to bury the unfortunate. ARM DISLOCATED—Brakeman Groves of the Berkeley local was struck on the eft arm by a spinning brake last night and the member was dislocated.

DECOTO.

o Sacramento soon to visit relatives. Mr. Hale has arranged to hold services at the Home on Sunday during each

Mr. Rockman has gone to Los Gatos to remain through the winter.

CAUCHT A SHARK INSTEAD OF BASS.

Deputy Treasurer Charles Husband and Deputy County Clerk F. E. Browning enoyed Lahor Day fishing at Bay Farm sland. While out in the boar they had Island. While out in the boat they had some very exciting experiences in lunding some loopard sharks. The Intention of the dishermen was to land some fine bass. Presently the Deputy Treasurer felt a heavy pull on his line. He called to Browning that he surely must have caught the father of all bass by the way the line was pulling. Browning came to his assistance and between their efforts, they succeeded in landing a thirty-five-pound leopard shark. The shark showed fight and it required considerable skill to handle it.

Hay, Grain, Coal and Wood-

BOND ISSUE.

Like Mr. Dalton's Assessment.

The West Oakland Improvement Club held an informal meeting last night, at which it was decided to call a special meeting of all the property owners and public-spirited citizens of that district, as public-spirited citizens of that district, as well as the members of the club, on next. Tuesday evening at the meeting room of the club, 1796 Seventh street.

All those interested in the improvements which are now before the public

are earnestly requested to be present as the advisability of a bond issue and the various improvements for which such an issue should be made will be thoroughly

The delegates to the Central Club wish to be thoroughly informed as to the opin-ion of the people of their section upon this question, as at the meeting of the Central Club next Wednesday evening, September 13th, the position of that body in reference to a bond issue will probably be decided.

The members of the local club present last night informally discussed the tax

evy. Mossrs. Wash, McKeen, Drake lock expressed the opinion that Assessor Dalton had made a grave mistake in low ering the valuation of the property in certain portions of the city.

All the members present concurred in this opinion as they felt that a decrease in assessment tended to create a distrust

in the safety of investments and a consequent stagnation of business.

TO BE RETIRED.

Philippine Officers Who Will Soon Be Promoted.

CHICAGO, September 6.—A special to he Times-Herald from Washington says: As a reward for his services in connec-tion with the Santiago campaign, Fresident McKinley proposes to continue Ma-

General Anderson retires in January, and General Wheaton, a colonel of infantry, is booked for the brigadier-generalship on the retirement of General Merrit, which will also open the way for the appointment of a major-general in the reg-

PERSONAC.

Mrs. E. J. Brown is sojourning at Pa

J. B. Iverson has returned to his home tries, the said Assessor be and he is at Salinas.

| Completion of said Assessor be and he is at Salinas. | Collection of the list so made to the Tax Collector of the list so made to the Tax Collector.

Mr. and Mrs. George North and Miss Maude North have returned to Winters after a visit in this city. Thomas Savage is at Pacific Grove.

Mrs. George W. Ingram and children have returned from a visit to Mr. Ingram at Iron Mountain.

J. B. Dyer has returned from his Alas-kan trip and is now visiting at Tacoma. Mrs. Diehl has gone to Fresno to

tend her son, A. W. Dichl, who is Ill. Mrs. O. Gowell is visiting her daughter Mrs. O. J. Litchfield of Healdsburg. J. W. Benham has returned to Phoenix

Miss Kate V. Desmond of Nevada City is visiting relatives in this city. Mrs. J. A. Rapp has returned to Nevada

City after a visit to her sister in this

It being a holiday there was no school Dr. Brownson, president of California Monday.

Mrs. Edna J. Aiken was at the Home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Esser have return

ed from a visit at Nevada City. visit to Mrs. Esser's parents Miss Minnie Johnson of Santa Barbara has come to this city to reside.

C. Roy Fleming has returned from Santa Monica, where he has been spend ing five months. Professor J. H. Goodeli of the Pacific Pheological Seminary is visiting in South ern California.

Miss Dorothy Cooley of Santa Barbara las returned to Mils College. Roy Fryer of the University of Cali-

Proville High School. Mr. and Mrs. Post of Berkeley are spending several weeks at Guerneville.

George Welch of Alameda has returned from New York, where he has been confined in a hospital after his service in the army at Cuba.

CONTEST OVER WATER FRONT.

West Oakland Does Not The Ouestion of Title Alameda Woman Makes Again Before the Court.

Judge De Haven made an order yester day postponing until October 4th hearing well known in sporting circles about the United States against bay, is being sued in the Superior Court Vincente Peralta. The matter is presented on motion of Mary Gwynne, an inter-set on motion of Mary Gwynne, an inter-set of San Francisco by his wife, Mary F. ed on motion of Mary Gwynne, an inter-ested party, to enforce a decree of the court entered in 1886. Various interests are involved, which render the case of nore than ordinary interest and import-

rests upon its relation to the controversy over the Oakland water front. The or-iginal decree of 1860 confirms title to property extending to high-water mark he city of Oakland and private individumarsh land which has been reclaimed

erests are represented. James T. Boyd to te attorney for the moving party. Sity Attorney of Oakland appears for the municipality, and Harvey S. Brown a John Foulds for the milroad. The little casts of the general government are resented by United States District Att ney Frank L. Coombs and Assistant Mar

TAX FOR THE GOLDEN GATE DISTRICT.

district.
The Board then adjourned and recon rened as the Golden Gate Sanitary Board,

and the following, establishing the tex for that district at 44 cents on each \$100 in value of taxable property, was adopt-

said year; that such examination and rec-tification has been completed, and in all alterations agreed to or directed to be made by said Board have been made and entered in said list; and "Whereas. The total valuation of property in said district, as now appears from said assessment list, is the sum of \$506.523;

against said district a bonded indebted-ness of \$32,000, bearing interest at the rate

fore hereby "Resolved, That the rate of taxatio 939-1990 be and the same is hereby fixed and designated as 44 cents on each on hundred dollars in value of taxable prop erry in sold district, as appears upon said assessment list, and the said tax of 44 cents on each one hundred deliars is hereby levied for, and shall be paid into

the bond fund of the said Golden Gate Smiltary District; and be it further "Revolved, That the City Assessor of the city of Oakland, acting ex-officio as the Sanitary Assessor of the Golden Gate Sanitary District, be and he is hereby lirected to compute the amount of the said tax upon each piece of real and personal property listed upon said assessprovided by law; and he is further 'Resolved, That immediately upon the completion of said computations and en

"Resolved, That the secretary of this Board furnish a certified copy hereof to each of the following named officers, towith the the County Tax Collector of said Alameda county, to the County Treasurer of said county and to the Auditor and ex-officio Assessor of the city of Oak-

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SHE FEARS FOR HER SAFETY,

Charges Against Her Husband.

cruelty.

The Newmans were married in Sar Francisco over twenty years ago. They have one daughter married and a son fourteen years of age. For several years Newman has been employed as mixedgist by the firm of Sherwood & Sherwood of San Francisco. Last January Newmans moved to San Francisco

that during the last five years her inus-band has made her life miserable by los cruel treatment while in an intoxicated condition. She complains that he was a return late at night after having been on a carousal and make things lively at his thome. On several occasions she says give was pulled from her bed and choked. When she offered resistance her huser I would tear her clothes off her. On other covasions the wife complains that her husband would extend to end an arrange by throwing a lamp at her or picking up somorting from the stove and

throwing in at her.

Of fate, Mrs. Newman declared, she has
lived in constant dread and fear of her
husband. About a week ago she left his
and has now brought an action for di-

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Quite a party passed through here on

Muster Henry Cansberger is having a man remove the weeds and dry grass from the side walks and readway.

The first lond of sngar beets from Russell's pussed through Mt. Eden Monday afternoon on the way to the beet sugar rethiery at Alvarado.

Sugar romery at Avaratue.

Tomato picking has commenced in the Penche field. There are at present about five hundred boxes of ripe tomatoes on Mr. Greiham's field.

All the fields are beginning to look

dried in this vicinity.

The Herman Mohr building will soon to rendy for u. coat of paint.

Eden Camp Wooden of the World, had quite a spirited meeting Friday night.

Quite a stack of hay is being shippe y the landing to the Guadaloupe Dair

*STATE UNIVERSITY * STATE UNIVERSITY, Sept. 6.-The

of enthusiasts. THE GREAT PRIZE—It is expected hat the architects will be able to

\$5,000 respectively.
STUDENTS FROM SHANGHAI—Mrs.

Mrs. John Christianson of this place, was burned to death vesterday.

About noon time the little one was playing with some companions in a fleid near frwin and Lowell streets and along the line of the California & Nevadaralirond. A spark from a passing engine set fire to the grass and the child was soon in flames. C. C. Bishop, a state of the child was soon in flames.

DECOTO, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Peabody spent Sun- Vallejo, the guest of W. H. F. Banbo.

Mrs. Edna J. Aiken was at the Home Saturday. Miss Grace Peterson is expecting to go \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

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fornia will soon take a position in th

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The Council met last night as the Golden Gate Sanitary Board, and later as the Golden Gate Board of Equalization, Nothing was done under the former head. Under the head of a Board of Equalization a resolution was adopted providing for

ed,
"Whereas, It appearing to this Board that the entire assessment list of the Assessor for the Golden Gate Sanitary District for the year 1899 has been duly and regularly examined and rectified by the Board of Equalization of said district for

of 5 per cent per snnum; and Whereas, Provision must be made for

of Alameda county, State of California and be it further

The Council then adjourned as the Golden Gate Sanitary

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Grand Opera House—"E: Capitan."
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Alexar—"Christopher Jr."
Mechanics' Pavition, San Francisco—
Fair and Philippine Exhibit.

PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK. September 3th.-St. Koses's Parish, of Sun Francisco. Sunday, September 10th.-Rothes Krowz Francis Verein of San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 1893

A dogs' cometery has been on the outskirts of Paris. Just fancy how they will rush the growler there from now

Oakland's tide lands have found their yers are looking for work.

There is a man in a Chicago hospital who cannot stop laughing. In all probability he cannot get the idea out of his head that Mayor Carter Harrison expects to be the next President of the United

A big feast is to be held in Hawaii to celebrate the wirthday of Ex-Queen Laliuokalani. Humble pie and funeral-baked meats will doubtiess be prominent among the dishes, in view of the prevailing con-

out when you are ordering stain a supply that will last longer than the crose of the year. With January 1, 1900, will come a complete revolution of the 180 designations.

Mayor Jones of Toledo, Ohlo, announces that he will conduct his Gubernatorial campaign from an automobile. He probably realizes that the has got to get a different kind of move on it he expects to land in the executive chair.

The ex-burgiar who was arrested here made Oakland famous. Ills yarn won't brave, she also deserves the fair. The work, shough, any more than the individ-

dollars are in convention at Cleveland, lars they are receiving as long as they would like to have an opportunity to are doing now and furnish them with round up that guthering. The cansom business would take on the biggest boom in its history.

barvest of about \$250,000,000 as a result of the foreign invasion of the fair next year. These who are preparing to make the trip should therefore get ready to be charged accordingir.

A humorist has developed among the A humorist has developed among the witnesses in the Dreyfus case. Where the real laugh will come in though, will be if Labort succeeds in upsetting the catire prosecution and putting General Mercler in the position of being court-mar-

if the Cakland ball-players had only got up the speed they are now displaying carlier in the game they might have had a chance to bring giory to the city by win-

top-hard just now over a good many of the poets who are slinging ink at him. Ho is in demand all over the country at Wages ranging from \$20 a month upwards and found whereas at last accounts the "greetle muse" was still willing to be inspired at the old rates of a penny a line.

squarely on the had when he says that to get trade the seller must make known his warrs and his prices.

The right kind of advertising, done at the right time, will bring about the right results. In a great many instances the pa reason shoppers cross the bay to make their purchases is because they are not aware that they can obtain what they first fellow classmates. want in the local stores.

This is an evil that the merchants themselves can remedy, and it is their own fault if they do not do so. The local new-papers of Caldand reach practically every home in Alameda county, and it is a long-established fact that there is no better way to engage the attention than through the columns of the press.

Litteral and judicious advertising is always productive of the desired results. Printer's ink has made countless fortunes for those who have used it, as witpres the cases of Wanamaker, Stewart, Historier and hundreds of others that might be named. Advertising is not as experiment, but it instead the surest both to the goal of mercantile success, and in calling the attention of our local trades men to the fact it should simply be a case of "A word to the wise."

BRYAN'S VISIT HERE.

neorded to Bryan today by the Democrais of this section and the fact that he s to speak tonight at Woodward's Pavilon may in a sense be termed the first gun of the Presidential campaign that will ere long be at hand. Of course, until the national committees have prepared for the conventions, and the platforms are formulated and candidates selected, the fight proper will not start up, but missionary work such as Bryan is doing throughout the country creates sentiment that continues and becomes a potent fac or when the real conflict is in progress. Bryan's crusade is naturally being primarily made in his own interests, for de spite all the statements to the contrary he will undoubtedly be a commanding figure at the Democratic National Convention. Whether or not he will receive the nomination is another question, for the indications are that a strong fight will be made against him by the Tammany men and those interested in the candidney of Gorman, Harrison and other asplrants for the head of the ticket. It is a case of the field against Bryan, for the enormous popular vote he secured at the time of his encounter with McKinley three years ago proves that he is, or rather was, approved by the rank and file of the Democracy, in addition to which it seems very probable that he will go into the National Convention next year with the endorsement of the Populists and Silver Republicans, both of which parties intend to force the fighting in his behalf by holding early conventions and mak-

ing him their candidate. Bryan will find, though, that the conditions have materially changed in California since he was here three or four years ago. At that time the silver movement was a State issue and was regarded as being about the only way to drive away the fluxurelat and business depression from which the country was suffering, so I Iryan was liquized as a modern Moses by the members of his party, and, to tell civily or by their good will and sympathy. also. Since that time, though, the scales have fallen from our eyes on the silver issue and we can no longer by deluded by way into court again. It seems as if that the siren songs of those enlisted in its intitle will never be quicked as long as law- terests. The advent of McKinley Inte power was soon followed by proof that all that was necessary to restore business to its proper channels was a sound, busto its proper channels was a sound, bus-iners-like administration, conducted upon projective principles and in conformity we also thank for the evidence they have not alone with our own conditions, but not alone with our own conditions, but with these of the world. As soon as it was settled that the country was upon a ound money basis the coffers of wealth

tionery that nears a date-line, not to lay sibility for the trusts upon the Republican party. The campaign of education in 1896 did untold good outside of its immeinvestigate and study the political probems of the hour for themselves, and they instead of attempting to saddle wrongs dies of the board of directors and mana-upon the Republicans, that party deserves gers, is due the credit of controlling and full credit for the satisfactory conditions directing there induces and making them subserve the end for which this of coday, and there is little drabt of coday, and there is little Cally and them was designed—the upiliting, physwhen the polls are again opened they will leadily, mentally and morally of the children was designed—the upiliting, physically and morally of the children are entrusted to itself, mentally and morally of the children are entrusted to itself. "MRES." endorsement of the Administration that

Bankers representing nearly six billion will begrudge them the windfall of dolsome of these Sicilian brigands from their visitors as well as they

the French tradesmen ave figuring on a legath Regiment after they have been

unmanagearte.
The young lady jumped from the buggy and saved for five.
The team dashed down the side of a to ap fall at breaknesk speed with Men-tenhall hanging on to the lines. The

can went through a board feare as well a barbed wire feare and kept right

LOCAL ADVERTISING.

An Oakland merchant, discussing the home industry exitation, hits the nail was an exciting expectation at the following into a tree and stopped the team just in time to save his life. It was an exciting expectance.

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Mrs. J. P. Ames Makes a Report of Her Work.

Mrs. J. P. Ames, president of the West Oakland Home, made her annual repor

yesterday, as follows:
"Again we stand upon the threshold of a new year—the old one having gone the way of other years—freighted with whatever of words or deeds we have put into it. But as the reports which are to follow will show what has been done during this period, we will not dwell upon it now, excepting to state that the Home has accomplished what we consider satisfactions with the states and the middle of the middle. tory work. It stands well in the public estimation, has good credit, has funds in the bank and the large family gathered here have been well cared for and are happy as any one could expect to find in a public institution—indeed, many are nappier and better provided for than they

ever were in their awn homes. "I need not remind you of the faithful and efficient services of the matron whose work and influence are such important factors here. We usually prefer a speedy reward when our efforts in any line earn a recognition, but I hope the reward to which I would here point her will be long withheld-a crown which I am sure will glitter with many stars. We hope she

the truth, by a good many Republicans | we would tender thanks in behalf of this

"And while we are extending thanks to the many friends who have in times post benefited the Home, let us not omit a reference to the good offices of our friend the late J. West Martin, who for many years was a regular monthly contributor to the Home, and who in many and various ways proved his sincere interest

ways befriended us and who have from time to time published our notices we ex-tend sincere thanks. And to Mr. Moros-co, who has again so generously enterwere opened again and golden streams tained these children at his beautiful were opened again and gotten streams that the second through the every direction, bringing about the meed of prosperity we are enjoying today.

Bryan's old-time arguments, therefore, will full upon barren ground now, as will also his attempt to shoulder the responsibility for the trusts upon the Republication. er's continual financial help and genuine interest was want to express our deep appreciation.

"If the Home is in any sense a success, If it is yielding an equivalent for the time and money expended upon it. It is cer-tainly these influences which have largely contributed to this end. And to you, la-

can be overdone.

Another targe nudience last night enjoyed the fine presentation of Boucciculit's great play. The Grand Stock Company has never appeared to better advantage than in "The Octorion," and

THE ROUNDER.

I have often seen a prominent citizen in Oakland pointed out as a self-made man. Among the truly self-made men in this community I may mention Major D. W. Standeford. I note the fact that yesterday he celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in California.

Peter Baker is dead. I do not think there is an old-timer in Oakland who does not know Peter Baker. He was one of the builders of Oakland.

* My friends City Attorney Dow and Street Superintendent Miller are en-* joying an outing together in Lake county. I wonder if Mayor Snow's ears * are burning these days.

They tell me that Bashful Judge Mortimer Smith is going into the marriage pusiness. Yesterday he made two young couples happy at the City Hall. I am teld that in each instance the handsome Judge positively refused to klas the bride.

George W. Reed, president of the Board of Directors of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institution at Berkeley, told me yesterday that the new Board proposes to give the State a thorough business administration. I know that Mr. Reed is capable of giving such an administration. 4. Martin Egan, who for two years was the Oakland representative of the Chronicio, is on his way bome from New York, where he has been representing the Chronicle as a special correspondent. Martin has a great many friends in Oakland.

I made an investigation of Clay street this morning and found that there are several fine holes in the pavement left by the house-movers. The men made no effort whatever to repair the street after tearing it up. The members of the Council are still seeking more money for the streets. THE ROUNDER.

HOW TO CONTROL THE SERVANTS.

Mrs. Robert Watts Tells About Homes for the Working Girls.

Mrs. Robert Watt, one of whose many projects of benevolence is the effort in which she is now engaged to enlist the interest of Oakkind ladies is the establishment of a training school for domestic servants, was found yesterday aftermoon surroumded by the sixty little girls of her sewing and housework school of her sewing and housework users; with her corps of Oakland lady users; arts, at the corner of Peralta and First streets. While amisting submitting to incessual interruptions from her little charges, who had spectanens of handiwork to be inspected, she as amisbly gave a representative of THE TRIBUNE this interview about the purposed land-duction of men into household service. "I do not deem it ut all a destrable importantly," she said. "Instead of letting men come in the fit positions that women, ought to ask curselves the question why they are proposing to do so, why the intelligent class of young women are available than the destrable in fact, conscientious housekeepers and observers of the drift of things for some time have been asking themselves this appearance trying to find out with her corps of Oakland lady assist-

TOO MUCH REALISM
FOR LANDER STEVENS.

Lander Stevens, who plays the part of the Indian in "The Octoroon," now running at the Dewey, had a chance last might to show that in possessed the stoletic makes and facts behind it. It relably means mere than appears on the hind at the Dewey, had a chance last might to show that in possessed the stoletic makes and house, young married people in the death scene a knife is flourished in the play is not the usual harmore insected the most of the Indian, and the one used in the play is not the usual harmore insected the most of the Indian, and the one used in the play is not the usual harmore insected the stoleted Mr. Stevens pluckly in the death scene a knife is flourished in the play is not the usual harmore insected to make the affairs of keen steel, through accident Mr. Stevens pluckly to destrable. So extensive has this case of white act, when his flujury was attended to Mr. Stevens is a stainch believer in dramatic realism, but after last night; a stainch believer in dramatic realism, but after last night; as well on this hards during value to the word one.

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business to see that woman holds her own ground there.

"There are just theo ways to accomplish his. American women on whom rests the profound responsibility for the preservation of the institution of the home, and domestics going into service, should affile qualify themselves, as they now do not, for the successful mathematic of this mutual relation. One needs this training no less than the others, A carpenter does not put a green toy on as a journeyment, with costly tools and delicate jobs in his hands. Yet, that is precisely what we do with igreen girls. Except in rure instances, where the lady of the house has time and the capacity to train a girl, the results are disastrous. The girls are not to blame if they have no place to go for the necessary training and have to depend upon their wits. But when the houselesceper does train a girl, then both intro beautiful and parmanent homes.

"This broags me to my own pet plan for interesting and uniting saddes in Oaklend for the training of demestic services. It is not necessary to say that this involves just as much the training for the employers of servance. They meed training as much as the girls."

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ens. Board of Managers—Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Rudolph, Mrs. W. H. Wellbye, Mrs. Backus, Mrs. S. G. S. Durbar, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Walter Meese, Mrs. A. L. Wolfe, Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. M. Farquhar, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Olney

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JEWISH PEOPLE HOLD SERVICES.

Impressive Ceremonies Three Synagogues in This City.

with the significance of the commemoration.

The exercises at the First Hebrey Congregation were very impressive, continuing for several harms yesterday, and were calten part in by all the braiding members of the society. The singular which is always a special focure of the congregation who essecured to the society of the society of the society of the congregation, who essecured on the subject, "Realization of S.ff."

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New '90 wheels, General repairing. E. E. Sargeam, 46 Twelfth street, between the processory of the Jew.

"In reviewing our past today we must therefore go over carefully not only what we did but also what we were. We may be a solution to all solute health at we did but also what we were. We may be a solution to all solute health at we did but also what we were. We may therefore go were carefully not only what we did but also what we were. We may have done many good things for which we ask credit; we may have said many true things for which we expect appliance.

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At Germania Hall, there was another gathering of devoters composed, in the main, of an offshoot from the Harrison street Synagogue. These are meeting in street Synagogue. These are meeting in worship again today, being, like those of Beth Jacob, Hebrews of the Orthodox persuasion, as distinguished from Close of the First Hebrew Congregation, who, in the main, belong to what is known as the Reform Jews. The New Year's festival of the latter class consists of one day while the Orthodox Jews devote two days to its commemoration. The services at Germania Hall were conducted by Rev. Goldstein and Rev. Mr. Goldstein, the latat Germania Hall Were conducted by New. Goldstein and Rev. Mr. Goldstein and Rev. Mr. Goldstein abroad. There was an excellent choir of six voices, which rendered the music peculiar to the occasion in a most effective manner and added greatly to the Impressiveness of the effort of the Cantor of the Society.

JUMPED FROM

Martin Wyntt, a young man residing at 114% Turk street, San Francisco, not with a shocking accident at Fruitvale station last evening, which will render him a crippile for life.

He came across the hay with some friends who were on their way to Stockton and boarded the Stockton local, which leaves the pler at 5 o'clock, with the intention of accompanying his friends.

the intention of accompanying his friends as far as Fruktwie station. When the train approached the station Wyatt saw that no stop was to be made and deterthat no stop was to be made and determined to jump from the train. He went so the platform and swang off, bur according to his own statement falled to let go of the fron rail on the platform and was dragged along and inally drawn beneath the wheels. No one on the train noticed the accident and Wyatt lay on the track crushed and mangled. A fedy who was passing heard his cries and went to his assistance. Help was secured and the injured man put on a stretcher and carried to the local train. The patrol wagon met the train at Broadway and the man was conveyed to the Receiving Hospital. He was attended at he man was conveyed to the Receiving Hospital. He was attended at he seemed to the local train at he ankie. Wyatt was so weak from at the ankie. Wyatt was so weak from loss of blood that it was fivered he might die on the operating table. After the operation was concluded he seemed to raily and the physicians now entertain hopes of his recovery.

Mrs. H. H. Griffin, a sister of the injured man, with whom he made his home, was notified of the accident and came to this city and spent the night at her brother's become.

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Mr. Wyatt was employed at the Pen-nington Steel Works in San Francisco.

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THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE. James Madison Palmer, Jr., a promi-

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we ask credit; we may true things for which we expect appliause, but if our spirit, our soil, our seif was not in them they do not fill out a full page in the heady of our life; they are only that done, but said, the soul is missing.

The services at this Temple closed last the services at this Temple closed last evening.

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Sacramento is provone that like the brave, she also deserves the fair. The residents of the Capital City are making the present State gathering one of the most successful on record, and no one will observes of the draifs of children with operating as long as they treat their visitors as well as a they treat their visitors as well as a they are receiving as long as they treat their visitors as well as a they are doing now and furnish them with such good ortertainment. Governor Lind of Minnesons says that state cannot afford to pay the home-comby in the latters of the members of its Thirteenth affect they have been my refer of their visitors and the members of its Thirteenth affect they have been mustered out in San Francisco. Who will approach that there is not a hoodo at the child of that number? The Thirteenth will be the only regiment chaladored on the Packle Coast by its some people. As a V. Mendenhall, the well-known of the Wagner road. As a V. Mendenhall, the well-known of the Wagner road. 31. Mendenhall was accompanied by a young field, Just as the team was about to train as shirtly drain over the summing of the Wagner road. 32. The protity garden party given this active was an artistic and financial success. A large number of the Sale Sales partial file of Sales partials fall, was an artistic and financial success. A large number of the summary of the sale of the sale success and the success of the conditions of the fall. It is successed to the sale was a mental matter of the large of the members of its Thirdenth will be the only regiment chaladored on the fall of the booth. The protity garden party given this active was an artistic and financial success. A large number of the Sale sale was an artistic and financial success. A large number of the conditions of the fall financial success. A large number of the conditions of the fall financial success. The grant of the fall financial success. A large number of the conditions of the fall financial success. The grant of the fall financial success. A la THE TRAIN. Aima Christensen, aged five years, a resident of Irvingtor street, Berkeley, died yesterday afternoon as a result of burns she received earlier in the day. In company with some children the littialed, as some now think is not unlikely Martin Wyatt Will Be the one was playing near the railroad back of the California and Nevada line. A spark from a locomotive set some dry grass on dire. Little Alma lingered near the fire and her clothes soon ignited. Balore the child could be rescued she was a Cripple for chance to bring giory to the city by win-ning the permant. As things are now, however, their efforts savor of rauning to to round a sharp angle in the road Air. Life. to count a surer many actions after it has stein a train. Eve minutes after it has stein a Berkeley butcher, came gallongone. The "brother to the ox" has got the latter's horses become frightened and latter's horses become frightened and

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SPORTS

NEWS OF THE CLUB AND FIELD.

Golf, baseball and football are attended in a great deal of automion at present. The season is opening an spletously for real and football, while the run of base-ball made been exceptionally good.

Bieveling, hunting and lishing are also receiving a fair share of adversion. The clark are preparing for a bury season in Indian sports. Walls the return of the fail an dwinter season begins the resum of the fail an dwinter season begins the resum of the fail and dwinter season begins the resum of the fail and dwinter season begins the resum of the fail and dwinter season begins the resum of the fail and dwinter season begins the resum of the fail and dwinter season begins the resum of the fail and dwinter season begins the resum of the fail and dwinter season begins the resum of the fail and dwinter season begins the resum of the fail and dwinter season begins the resum of the fail and dwinter season begins the resum of the fail and dwinter season as an actions. Captain Murphy, however, has been resumed actually in grantage of the complete of the complete of the fail and the field.

** Golf Club.**

with the handleap competition for the Mandonald cup. The semi-linals were ayed Monday and the tournament will

played Monday and the fournament will be cancluded Saturday.

A mixed foursome was also begun Mon-day. The finds will be played off Sat-urday by R. M. Fitzgernd, Mrs. F. 1. Rowies, Miss Adeo Moffly and James McKee. C. P. Hubbard and E. R. Fol-ger play the finals for the Macdonald

The third contest for the Captain's cup | cay evening for Santa Cruz, to take part is also scheduled to begin Securday. Should the other contests not be con-cluded in time, this contest will be post-

******* Football

"No Eye Like the

health, and if you do not attend to duty, the blame is easily located. If your blood is out of order, Hood's Sarsaparilla will purify it.

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old men and some of Stanford's former

cracks, such as Cotton, Cods and Fick

nt d them.
Coach Eved Evans is expected back from Les Angeles soon.
Al Vaught, Sherward Breaden and Oscar Whitney will taken bike run over to bivermore Sunday.
Dud Bernays is training for the Control School ruces, to be held at San Lesandro.

cay evening for Santa Cruz, to take part in the Nautive Sons' celebration and to witness the baseball game between the Dunks and Santa Cruz. Clauries Gooch, who went to Mandia with the Parst California, has been mus-

tered out and has secured a position in a

andro.

Colf is again in full swing. The sent-on was formally opened dist Saturday ith the ban-Reap competition for the Ludonald cup. The semi-timals were the dependent of the supering will

princid until dater.

Most of the od players are again practicing with the clubs, an diffe prospects seem to secure a government a position in a second facuardry at Manda. He expects seen to secure a government position. The Cub Loys frave been congratulating Ed Griffith on his materiage with Miss Kacherine Harrier, which takes place to day. G. R. Lukens is to be the best

Football will be very lively this season. The two universities and the Oymple Club are preparing 20 put strong
teams in the field and some grad ball
may be expected when the teams meet. A schedule of preliminary games has been arranged, so that each of the unithen arranged, so that each of the unitaristic cause may have games with the Olympides prior to the edge games on the old game on the grant of the great decrease the championship of the this however, is only a temporary luli, for preparations are being made for some very increasing events to take place all present doing light practice under the Allong toward the latter part of the Allong toward the latter part of the

The University of Chaffernia boys are all present doing light practice under the directions of Couch Cochran and Captain Whipple. The work consists principally of becoming used to handling sine bail and exercise training. Most of the old players have come, our on the field, and the old players have come, our on the field, and the first part of the mosth there will be a gentlemen's distributed by take part on the time the time the captage of the most have been definitely made.

**No Five Libe that

Master's Eye."

You are master of your

conversation, as was the case when the reading room was in the former room. It is the specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys, bowels or liver. Cash Davis and Pat Cadogan took a tramp Sunday to Bolinas Bay. While there they enjoyed some excellent surf bathling. They returned Monday even-Davis is canvassing among the boys

My sleep is refreshing. It cured my wife also." Michael Boyle, 3473 Denny Street, Pittsburg, Pa.

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Hood's Savsaparilla

Hood's Pilis cure liver libs; the non-trilating and enty catharite to take with Inod's Sarsaparilla.

There will be one more shoot at the traps before the season closes. This will take place a week from next Sunday.

The change of the reading from proper to the rooms formerly used by the Gun Club is much appreciated. Those who wish to pass a quiet hour reading may now do so without being disturbed by

Prizes will be awarded for the best scores. Duck-shooting will scon begin, and the members of the Gun Ciub will cransfer their attention to that time of

sport.
The junior classes in the gymnasium, under Instructor James Fox, are being well pulmonized. The glasses which are held on Tuesdays and Briday evenings, number about twenty-five or thinty members. Several of the boys are taking testingting in the boys are taking the seven of the box are taking the seven of t special instruction in boxing from Mr.

Although the tournaments are over, to-derest will keeps up in the bowling alley. There is a movement on foct of picking out eight or ten of the test men to go up against a like number of men from the Olympic Chib. Both chibs claim to have expect bowlers, and a contest would

nave expect low-ers, and a contest weather prove very interesting.

About next month work will begin in basket bark. Fill Rosenborn will have charge of the players. Fils excellent work in that line last year has recommembed him for the position.

Bity Dean and Nick Buils leave Tues-

by for a couple of weeks at diighland prings. Frank Howett is spending a couple of weeks hunting in Mendocino county.

Acme Affairs.

The trampers annex under the direction of Captain Tom Hughes and the first Lieutenant, George Simpson, held one of the mile, speciessful clin runs ever held during the past four years. Forty-one members actended the run. The boys left the club in a body at 9 o'clock sharp and dusar a nice street, screening the love yeard refreshing "soft" roads of Milaga Valley arrived at Bird's ranch laden with perpiration and dust. After a good lunch composed chiefly of watermelon and dust summer than and sum sundwiches, they started the nunch composed chiefly of waterme, on and ham sandwiches, they started the different games. George Simpson, Junie Brunnay, Otts Coffman, George Austin, Harry Wagor, Patmer Brech, Will Crussman, George Freeman, George Ingersoll and W. Duchran van the 100 yard race to and W. Duchran can the 100 yard race to the rag time accompanient of the watermelton artillary, which kept the boys ging at a dively pace. George Froeman wan the race, with Austin a close second and Hill Grossman a heavy sixth or more. Eitner Reed was left at the post picking seeds out of his new leade, and the bookmakers, by the way, who happened to be Reed and Harry Wagor, called all bets off. George Elimpson won the shot put. George should keep this practice up as it off. George Simpson won the shot put. George should keep this practice up as it would take very fittle time to bring him up am any the first of the caseks in this line. The broad fump was even by W. Duchram The shree-tagged and was won to be the most laughable of all, was wen by George Simpson and Chapteril. A paid

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men of Newman for the latter part of the month. This will be a fine trip for the boys as they intend to stay a week. They are training hard for the lucky eleven. It will be selected from the following list of names, after the tryout which will be

of names, after the tryout which will be next Sunday at the Oakland trotting park: H. Anderson, H. M. Kennedy, A. 4gnew, H. W. Squires, T. Schleuter, Justice Young, A. L. McDougoll, J. J. Brunning, Harry Kyle, All Burnister, George Ferris, James Otey, Ben Bradshaw, W. W. Dixon, George Oisen, H. Bregers, James Clymer, and George Simoson. New members continue to come in the same as usual. At last Monday alght's meeting the following were elected to membership: Harry Bruton, O. Olsen, M. E. Lubentick, and J. Crehum. The Acone Buscholl team defeated the Livermores, Sumlay, by a score of 5 to 3. The boys are graying tine ball of the and if they continue with be in line with the

they continue will be in line with the

Next Saturday the boys go to Vacaville A good game is expected as the Vacaville, boys put up a good ball. Quite a mam-ber of boys are going from the club as it will be a holiday and a good time is as sured to all. The features of last Sun-day's gume was the clever work of Cham-ter of Alone and Demonstrational also the remarkable good ball pitched by Stewart of Livermore. Stewart is a young and and certainly is a comer. The fol-

ACME. AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E. Chambers, s. s. 6 1 0 0 2 5 0 Specier, 2 b... 5 0 0 0 3 4 1 Lefevre, l. f... 5 Perabia, c. 3

Totals43 LIVERMORE. AB. R. BH. SB. PO. Lowentbak c. f. 5 Johnston, 3 b. 4 Johns, d. f..... 4 not been definitely made.

On the Sth of the month the Juniors will have a hardball tournament. The hoys are practicing hard every day to get in shape for the event.

Interest has freedest very much in the billiard and pool sooms since the tracks have been re-covered and put in shape. Several of the old players may again be seen around the tables of an eventure.

Totals 40 2 7 5 30 11.
Runs and hits by innings—
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SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Hupers, Johns, Sacrifice hits—Reynolds, Byrnes, Stewart, Spencer, First base on called balls—Off Noian 2, off Stewart & Left on bases—Acans 11, Livermore 9, Struck out—By Noian 5, by Stewart 8, Double plays—Noian to Spencer to Freeman, Time of game, two hours, Umpires, McDougali and A Lypers, Score Clarance Rock game, two hours. Umpires, McDougall and A. Hupers. Scorer, Clarence Beck.
Tomorrow night the annual election of officers of the club for the ensuing year will be held in the club rooms. The pells will be open from 2 p. m. until 3 p. m. Every member should cast his ballon and fretp along the right men for direc-ors. The following are the candidates

President, G. H. Wagor; vice-president, **BUY THE CENUINE**

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William Dunleavy, Centerfielder for the Oakland Baseball Club.



William Dunleavy, at present playing in the center garden for Oakland, is practically a new man in the nine, as he made his appearance at the first of the present season with Oakland. He has proved to all that he is a first-class player to the field and an exceptionally strong hitter. He was born in Alameda and still restites at that place. Mr. Dunlevy has been considered fast enough for the National League, and his friends wish to some day see him listed in the big

They met and defeated the playing. Sanda Cruz team three cut of four games, one of these being played with the score 1 to 0. The Onkands of course were strengthened by the addition of Franks at second, and France as pitcher. Har-per won two of the four games he pitched. and Borchers won one. Steffani was not so fortunute and lost his game, but it was a case of hard luck and not poor playing on his part that lost the game.

This part, that lost the game.

This winning streak can be tooked on in no other way than that the Calciands are playing the right kind of ball now, and have broken away from their former listless way of playing. They seem to have a dash and vim that makes things look a count doctors the control of the co

Now then boys keep this pitch up and do not go back to the old thing again. There can be no doubt that the pennant will come to Oakland yet, for the season is only half over and if the home team can win three games out of every four played there will be joy among all the routers, and will certainly theore a good start for the next team as it is understood that the game was only put forth on trial this

Success.

Everybody in the Cakland nine has developed into a coacher, Moskimon, Dunicey, Lange and Schmeer being particularity noticeable.

"Eack noticeable, "Eack" the new second bageman for Cakland, put the ball over the left field fence for a frome run at the Coiden Cate grounds on Sunday morning re-arranged, are as follows: Seriors, on

Colden Gate grounds on Sunday morning last, and "Pop" Hardie followed him with a two-bagger.

hal Johnson keeps his eye open to every

fracture of a game, and he can nearly always pick the winner, but of course he is a trifle partial to the Oaklands. "Pop" Hardie is hiting as hard as ever, and made some fine catches in the Sunday morning game. He was on the bench in the afternoon.

Borchers pitched a good game on Sun-day afternoon for the Oakland team. Steffani is like most pitchers, a little weak at the bat, but he is a great pitcher. day afternoon for the Oakland team.

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Manager Cal Ewing waars the same old smile, win or loose. He says it is baseball.

Misses Sherwood. Hurston, the fielder for Cakland, has not set any curves on fire so far, but may get at it after a little while.

Oskiand boys have "done ball at Haywards Sunday, September 3a, between the Wash & O'Briene of Oskiand and the P. and H.'s of Haywards, the former team withing in the ninth mating."

They met and defeated the with one man out by a score of B to 8.
The features of the game were the base running of Ward, the basing of Callaban, the playing of Rodgers at second base and the pitching of Flege, all of the Walsh & O'Brien's. The local team would be the basing the form of the Clear Prop. of the Charles of the condition of the Charles of the condition of the condition of the charles of the c new like to hear from the Clear Bros. o

Berkeley.
The Wuish & O'Briens will play the Chear Bros. of Berkeley, who defeated the Hessemans hist Sunday by a score of H to 4, on Sunday, Sept. 10th, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the grounds corner Nineteenth and Peralta streets. Ed Davis leads the Freesemans in bat-ling, while Beck leads the team in field-

ing.

Jack Noble has arranged for a game, to

a dash and vim that makes things fook a great dead drightner to take ontoleers. In Jack Noble has arranged for a game, to the past series Santa Cruz was also strong thened by Andrews and Warlen as 17th, between the First California Volphichers, and they both are looked on a undeers and the Ficesemans. This will be good men, but the Oaklands seem to have ever played and time and money will not be lacking to make it a grand success. a grand succes
-J. C. Hart.

Y. M. C. A. **€** 90000000000000000000000000000000€

The annual prospectus of the Y. M. C. year, and little hope was held out for its A. comes out today. It is a well-gotten up little pamphlet setting forth the va-

re-arranged, are as follows: Seriors, on Monday, Thursday and Saturday even-ings; students on Monday and Thursday a two-bagger.

Dunleavy has his eye on the ball again afternoons; business men, on Tuesday and and its doing some good letting. He is a great favorite among the patrons.

Kid Sommeer at shortstap our tookland is putting up a first-class game, and his friends are giad to see him putting up his old-time game once more.

Moskimon is making a good fielder out

friends are glad to see him putting up his old-time game once more.

Moskimon is making a good fielder out in the left garden. He never falls to get a hit in every game.

Cal Ewing says that he has thereen men on his salary tist.

"Fireman" Fitzpatrick, pitcher for the Sacramento team to the tune of litteen Sacramento team and the salary providered invincible.

Deavereaux, third baseman and Captain of the Santa Cruz team keeps everybody laughing by his wit white extensing as the Golden Gate grounds. He is a resident of Alden.

If the crowds keep on increasing at the Golden Gate grounds it will soon be in order to put up some seats. More than half the spectators were compelled to stand "along the fence" during last Sunday's game.

The education are also explained in the pamphiets. A arries of entertainments as clows: the association are also explained in the pamphiets. A arries of entertainments as follows:

Friday, Cetober 6, opening concert, orchestra, Alex Stewart, leader; Thursday, October 20, Dr. Alfred Kummer: Sunrise on Haleakala," etc.; Thursday, Devim ber 21, chalk takk, Mr. Ausburg; Friday, November 17, Dr. S. A. Steel: "Way bown in Diric," Friday, November 17th, Mr. G. W. Dicketto, Mr. R. S. Wheeling Thursday, November 21, chalk talk, Mr. Ausburg; Friday, November 21, chalk talk, Mr. Ausburg; Friday, Poember 17th, Mr. G. W. Dicketto, Mr. R. S. Boyns; "By-Faths of Merry England;" Friday, December 1, Cyrus Bromies New Co. Wheeling Thursday, December 1, Cyrus Bromies of Merry England;" Friday, December 1, Cyrus Bromies of Merry England of Boyns; "By-Paths of Merry England;" Friday, December 1, Cyrus Bromiee Newton: On the Wheel;" Thursday, December 7, chalk talk, Mr. Aushurg; Friday, December 15, illustrated lecture, Prof. Bradley: "A Southern Trip Through the Southern Sterras;" Thursday, December 21, chalk talk, Mr. Ausburg: Friday December 22, Dr. Kummer, illustated lecture: "American Poets and Songs;" Monday, January 1, New Year's Day festivities. day, January I. New Year's Day festivi

Misses Sherwood.

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Andrews has been signed by Santa event to come off now is the 9th. The race will be run on the San Leandro road Harper won the first game he pitched for Oakhand.

"I will be out to shake hands with all of you in a minute or two," said Cup. tain Deavereaux, of the Santa Cruz team to the spectations in the grand-stand last.

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pings, Hugh Muller, and William Green-ough.

The regular work on the symmasium begins next week akhough a large num-ber of the toys are akready at work. The swimming classes at the Pledmont Baths will be discontinued in about three weeks

to allow the members to devote more time to the gymnasium work.

A lively interest will be taken in basket ball this season. After some pre-liminary tournaments within the association, the boys will try to have a series of league contests among the clubs about the way. The association has four teams Riders and Dolphins. The Athens is the star teem of the association. The others are composed of younger players. The game room has been changed into an audience room in which lectures will

Archie Kerr spent Sunday at Bolines

Dave Clark and H. C. Allen returned Friday from a visit to the big trees in Calaveras county. They tramped the distance from Milton and enjoyed the trip very much.
Dr. Timmerman and George Jackie
leave tomorrow with a party of friends
for a comping trip in Mendocino county.

E. F. Barber has returned from Palo

Alto.
W. J. Cuttler will attend Stanford Uniersity this year. Secretary Noel Jocks is in receipt of a iciter from Charles A. Glunz who is a Munila. He writes that he is just recov ing from an attack of malaria fever.

HARRY CHURCH WAS ON MORCAN CITY

On board the transport Morgan City which recently struck a rock on her way to Manila with several hundred soldiers, on their way to down the insurrection, on their way to down the insurrection, was Harry Church of this city. Mr. Church is well known to people of on earlier date in this vicinity, having for years, run a resort on the road to Haywards which kept his name and himself continually before the public. Church is reported to have spent several fortunes in his early years but his friends fear that he has exhausted his recuperative powers in the matter of conjuring up cain in lineral quantities as of old. No definite information has been received of Mr. formation has been received of Mr. Church's fate, but the report has been published that none of the passergers on the Morgan City were lost, so it may be expected that he, like the others, has esaped a watery grave.

JAIL LIFE HAS NO CHARMS FOR HIM.

After two hours in jail John Whalen de cided to pay his the rather than make a light for his liberty on technicalities. He was sonteneed by Justice Large to pay a line of \$10 or serve are days in the County Juli for disturbing the peace. Wha-len's attorney advised him that he could secure his liberty on habeas corpus proseedings, on account of the fact that sentence had not been passed within the sint-utory two days' limit. The writ was is-seed and was to come up for a hearing loday. In the meantime Wholen decleded to pay his fine and secure his liberty.

BERT SWAN APPOINTED A DEPUTY CLERK.

Several changes will take place about the first of the month among the depu-tles in the offices of the ecunty officials. Bert Swan will become a deputy in Coun ty Clerk Jordan's office, and Clerk J. B. Dean, who is now a Deputy County Clerk, will be transferred to the Auditor's office taking the place of D. C. Breed. The arrangement is satisfactory at around, as Dean was an appointee of Au-ditor Ewing, who will now have an ap-portunity of placing blm lu his own de-

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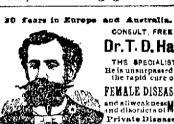
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fie J Burke, lot 21, blk D, Adendale Pacty Bklyn Tp, 810. August 25, 1829 - Frank J and Mary Frates to Manoel J Alegre, lot e, blk 9, town of San Leandro, Eden Tp, grant. April 4, 1836-12 A and Martha J Hames and Chas Babb to W D Knight, admr est A E Tobrocke, lot 5, play of Win O'Nell, map 2; lots 22 to 25, blk C, Gaskill tract, tbd. 810.

A E Toppocke, for a pre-map 2; lots 22 to 25, blk C, Gaskill tract, Okd, \$109.

Sept. 2, 1820—Wm H Knight, admr est August E Toppocke to P L Steenberg, S Klinker av, 409-19 E San Pable av, E 59 x S 109, being lot 5, map or ppty Wm O'Neill, map 2; lots 21 to 25, known and designated as lot No 21, blk B, and lets 22 to 25, blk C, Gaskill tract, Okd, \$100. Sept. 2, 1838—Paul L and Edith A Stern-berg to J F Cross, same G pieces) Okd, berg to J F Cross, same G pieces) Old, \$10. August 9, 1899-L W Forsting to Venilia

comment, \$4.25; oatheal, \$4.564.5; oatheal, \$4.564.5; obuck, wheat flour, \$4.64.25; oracked wheat, \$4.75; hominy, \$4.25; oracked wheat, \$4.75; farina, \$4.56; whole wheat flour, \$4.55; farina, \$4.56; whole wheat flour, \$4.75; for pear barley, \$5; split peas, \$4.56; green peas, \$5 per 100 lbs.

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Wirkinson, wife W. E. Fallere av. 100 N. Haste St. N. 47-28 N. 135, being lot 3, EUS-worth tract, Bkly, \$10. September 5, 1859-Lylord and Mary S. Sinclair to Jus L. Barker, N. Durant av. 150 E. Fulton St. E. 50 x. N. 139, being pin lot 7, blk 13, map of ppty College Hd Assu, hot 7, bik 13, map of ppty Conego Fid Asso, Dity, \$10. August 16, 1899—H L Holcomb to Tille Campbell, lot 6, Bik D, Lathan Perrace, Biklyn Tp, \$10. August 4, 1899—Andrew and Jane C Junes to Francisco M Azevedo, lots II to 15, bik B₀, Elmhurst tract, Biklyn Tp,

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PROVISIONS.

CURED MEATS—Bacon, 8½c per lh for heavy, \$609½c for light medium, the for light, 12½c for extra light and 13c for sugar-cured; Eastern sugar-cured hams.

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chs to beg with exception, Edwn Tr. 1 yr, 7% per cent, \$1,000. DEEDES OF TRUST. DEEDIS OF TRUST.

Aug 22, 39—V R & J A Purker to R J McMudlen & W O Moody trs State Savetags Bank. W Looksav, av 248 S Clifton et S 50 x W 169 terms the S 35 ft let 19 cent N 15 ft bot 20, map of Looksav Square; N 24th et 190 E San Pado o nve E 65 N 100 W 15 N 15 W 50 S 125 t beg boths let 23 and put 50 s 8 and 22 DR N, Redeep tract, Okd, \$4,000.

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Dr. J. Loran Pease.

Has moved his dental office to the Cenral Bank building, rooms 403, 404, 405, 406. Phone Pine 691.

Metropolitan Market. 474 Eleventh street, between Broadway and Washington, has changed hands and will be continued as a first-class market. Reasonable prices. Free prompt delivery, W. G. Holladay, prop. Phone green 492

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PROCEEDINGS OF SCHOOL BOARD,

Given a Leave of Absence.

Director Knox of the High School Committee recommended that the room used by Drawing Teacher Augsberg be United Referred to the Committee on School Houses and Stes, with power to act. Director Redington of the Finance Committee submitted bills for school sup-

named being balances in excess in said mittees granted.
Secretary Walker introduced the

moned on Saturday morning to teachers.

that seven or eight more teachers could be employed to advantage if the Board had the money to pay them, which it has not. All the schools were crowded—the had the money to pay them, which it has not. All the schools were crewded—the Lafayetta school the Worst and the Lincoln school next. Auditor Breed figures of the communication stated that some \$6,000, -690 had observed for the expectational fined the research of the communication stated that some \$6,000, -690 had observed for the expectational fined the research of the communication stated that some \$6,000, -690 had observed for the expectational fined the research of the communication stated that some \$6,000, -690 had observed for the expectational fined that some \$6,000, -690 had observed for the expectational fined that some \$6,000, -690 had observed for the expectation of the communication stated that some \$6,000, -690 had observed for the expectation of the Lafayette school the worst and the Lin-coln school next. Auditor Breed figures \$5,200 more in the school fund this year than last. If the schools receive as much from the State and county fands as the Auditor thinks they will, the department, by close economy, can get through the year, and if the schools get more than be figures on it may be possible to put on three or four new teachers. As soon as the county tax levy is made, which will be before the next meeting of the Board of Educatino, the amount the schools are

or Educatino, the amount the schools are to get will be known.

Mr. McClymonds said that Director Wakefield, who was absent, had asked him to bring up the matter of leiting the High School boys have the use of the gymnasium in which to give a minimal that the school for the s Markeleso, who was insect, and asked him to bring up the matter of letting the bring up the matter of letting the High School boys have the use of the gymassium in which to give a ministrel show to raise funds for athletic garposes, interest in which had been wanting of late. Mr. McClymonds explained that the boys wanted the gymassium for only two evenings and an hour or so arter school for two days. He was heartly in favor of granting the request. On motion of Director Knox the request was greated.

Mr. Redington gave notice that he would, at the next meeting, ask to have the rule abolished whereby pupils were

Mr. Redington gave notice that he would, at the next meeting, ask to have the rule abolished whereby pupils were the rule abousined whereby pulles were not allowed to enter school unless they applied within four weeks after the term bream. Director Price said the Board should consider the question of purchas-ing the school house size in the amovaed territory. Property was going up, and in a few years a site will cost much

ore molley. The matter of filling the vacancy in the Tompkins school, caused by the absence of Prof. Markham, was referred to the Classification Committee to report at the

resultation Committee to report at the next meeting.

Lucy W. Field made application for a reduction of tuition. Granted.

Mr. McClymousis presented a petition for a High School evening class, Referred. to Evening Class Committee.

Demurrer Overruled.

The Board then adjourned,

The demurrer in the contest of the will of the late William Patton of Alameda was overruled yesterday. The sons of the decadsed are contegting their fathers will because he left has former housekeeper. Mrs. Ammerinan, \$50 a month during her tree.

HOME TRADING IS THE ISSUE.

Principal Markham is Merchants' Committee Engineer Favors Put-Sumner Hardy Keeps Presents an Interesting Report.

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done in the large market towns of Burape and in the East with spierfild success, and at might be accomplished here with good results.

"We are also contemplating a method by which shapping reight be induced to come to Oukland, which would give outling a large numbers of men and increase the trade generally. This could be easily accomplished if the saves on vessels, from which we derive it. Committee submitted bills for school supplies. Ordered pald.

The abo submitted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the City Treasurer and the City Auditor be and are hereby and thorized and requested to transfer \$5,000 from the school fund of the fiscal year 1859-1800; also to transfer the sum of \$1.00 from the High School fund of the fiscal year 1859-1800; also to transfer the sum of \$1.00 from the High School fund of the fiscal year 1859-1800; also to transfer the sum of \$1.00 from the High School fund of the fiscal year 1859-1800. Said sum heretofore from the being balances in excess in said mittees grammed.

named bring balances in excess in said funds of 1898-1890."

It was so ordered.

Director Redington said that Travers & Leet had offered to take pictures of the school for the Paris Exposition free of charge.

Director Knox of the Padastrial Training Committee moved that the manual ing Committee moved that the manual free control of the Control School by the Microbards Exchange that the fundament of the Microbards of the Lagrange and provided that the manual free committee moved that the manual free control of the Control School by the Microbards Exchange that one-tailed

the Mirchards' Exchange that one-tailed of the expense should be puid out of the adventising fund and the balance out of the general fund of Alameda coun-

So ordered.
So ordered.
Superintendent McClymonds reported that in the exercise of his discretion he had closed the schools for two days last veck instead of one, as resolved upon by the Board. While he was convinced that it was for the best interests of the chiefer to take such actem, still he acknowledged that he should have consuted the Board in the matter.

Mr. Redington wanted to know why the schools were kept open on Labor Day.

Mr. McLlymonds said he had consulted general members of the Board and they were of opinion that so little attention was public to this holiday that it was not worth while to close the schools.

In reference to the finances of the Sectoal Department Mr. McClymonds said that seven or eight more teachers could be employed to advantage if the Board had the membry to pay them, which it has a considered to advantage if the Board had the membry to pay them, which it has a considered to advantage if the Board had the membry to pay them, which it has a considered to advantage if the Board had the membry to pay them, which it has a considered to advantage if the Board had the membry to pay them, which it has a considered to advantage in the general fund and the balance out of the general fund and the paying that if all the morey was daken from the general fund that the would arouse the general fund that the would arouse the general fund that fund arouse the general fund that seems of the Clark in the latent of these who were not believed in the faving special of the same of the general fund that the would arouse the general fund that fund arouse the general fund that the would arouse the general fund th

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ALBANY-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mat-maews. Seigler Springs; Mrs. Hopkins. East Caklant; M. J. Bebrings, Los An-geles; Mrs. Kirkland, city; Emil Love-gren. Seatti: James Maybury, Nevada; S. Coffers, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wicher-sheim, Cakland; Mrs. M. J. Curzon, San Nevada;

J. WEST MARTIN'S WILL PROBATED.

The will of the fate J. West Martin has been admitted to probble and letters restamentary granted to the widow, without bonds. Mrs. Martin and her Son, Shelby Martin, are the only heirs. The property is left to Mrs. Martin.

Hunting for Dunham's Bones. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 6.—At noon today nothing had been heard from Sheriff Langford and party, who are searching in Pacheco Pass for the skeleton seen there. This is taken to mean that they are hav ing a tedious and unsuccessful search so

PLANS FOR NEW GATES.

ting Them at Eighth Street.

The Board of Public Works held a meeting this morning. Present, Snow and

RACING AT SACRAMENTO.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

The Tribune's Special Leased Wife.
SACRAMENTO, Race Track, Sept. 6.—
Superb weather at the third days of State
Fair races. The arack is in execilent condition and a good crowd in attendance.
John A. had a walk over for the pacing
stake for 3-year-olds and under.
In the 22b class trotting, mile heats,
three in five, Lattic, the favorite, won
less heat Them Doe second, Ally Brown

first heat, Dorn Doe second, Alix Brown third. Time, 2:19%.

Liottie won second heat of 2:22 class tret. Dorn Doe second, Colonel K. R.

MARYLIND REPUBLICANS.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 6.-The Republican State Convention today reaf-firmed the will of the people as expressed in the primaries and nominated the following State ticket

For Governor-Lloyd Lowndes, Cumberland. Comptroller-Phillipps Lee Goldsbor-

ough, Dorchester.
Attorney General-Ex-Congressman J V. Endlay of Baltimore.

WASHINGTON MEN COMING

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—General Otis
cables from Manila today:
Pennsylvante selled Secretary

Pennsylvania sailed September 5th with orty-two officers, 776 enlisted men; Tenth Mashington Infuntry, two officers, thirtyfour discharged; three men hospital corps seven civilians. Washington Infantry left in Manha ten officers, 147 enlister re-enlisted: two officers, farty-one enlisted men discharged. None sick.

DONCASTER RACES.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire LONDON, Sept. 6.—At today's Doncas-ter meeting the race for the St. Leger stakes of twenty-five sovereigns each for stakes of twenty-live sovereigns each for 1-year-olds, was won by the Duke of Westminster's bay colt Flying Fox. Calman, ridden by Sloan, was second, and Scintillant third. Six horses ran.

VON KAPFF WILL MOVE FOR NEW TRIAL.

The case of H. W. Von Kapff, convicted of perjury for having sworn to illegal Constable's fees, was continued one week by Judge Hall this morning, to allow At-torney Nusbaumer time to prepare a motion for a new trial.

Supreme Court Decisions.

L. C. McKeeby sund the city of Los Angeles for damages and lost his case. He appealed to the Supreme Court, which decided against him.

Found the Goods.

A bolt of silk containing 20 yerds was

TENNIS GAMES CONFERENCE AT AT MONTEREY.

Up His Winning Gait

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 6.—Play in the

THOMAS FREEMAN AGAIN WINS OUT.

Judge Ogden yesterday afternoon dis-missed the proceedings of Mrs. Sacon Freeman against her divorced husband, Thomas B. Freeman. For several month: Thomas E. Freeman, for several ministrations. Figure has been endeavoring to compet Prerman to pay admony. Each time this case came up in court Freeman has been able in make a good showing, and have the contempt of court proceedings dismissed.

Yesterday Mrs. Freeman told the court that the proceedings show that the court that the process of the show that the recovery

that she proposed to show that her ex-husband had declared that he would never pay her any allmony. She, howthird. Time, 2:21.
Trotting, 2:17 class, mile heats, two in three-Dr. Frasse won first heat, Athavis goodd, Daymont third. Time, 2:18.

O'BRIEN IS TIRED OF PRISON LIFE.

The attorneys of James F. O'Brien, con

TEST ORDINANCE ON FIRE HYDRANTS.

The Board of Public Works today recommended to the Council a test ordinance to compel the Contra Costa Water Complace hydrants where it is ordered by the Council

DALTON SERVED WITH A SUMMONS.

County Assessor Henry Dalton was today served with a summons in the suit of State Controller Colgan to collect \$750.60 poll tax fees. The suit is brought in Sacramento county. This is a test

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William Beekmann, San Francisco. 26
Edward M. Sprague, Sacramento. 22
Elizabeth Hecht, Oakland. 10
James Madison Palmer, Jr., Napa. 23
Flerence Olive Grigsby, Oakland. 297
Joseph Dold. San Francisco. 31
Tree Bluet, San Francisco. 24 Tina Bluet, San Francisco......24 Georgie Grace Robinson, Eureka.....35
Joseph Huber, Oakland.......23 Supreme Court Decisions.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire,
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.— The Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment in the case of R. H. McCray vs. John Burr,
Sheriff of Los Angeles. The plaintiff secured damages for conversion of prop-

PACIFIC GROVE

Associated Fress Dispatches by

The Trianne's Special Leased Wire.
PACIFIC GROVE, Cal., Sept. 6.—The
forty-sevenih annual session of the Calliornia Conference opened in this city today, Bishop W. N. Ninde of Detroit,
Michigan, presiding, One hundred and
seventy-eight members were present to
answer the roll call, this being the largset extendence of an opening session in est attendance of an opening session in the history of the conference. The following conference officers were

Secretary, A. H. Needham of Oakland; statistical secretary, H. J. Winsor of Ultiah; treasurer, Thomas Filhen of Pa-clife Grove, Standing conference committees were

elected.

The officers and the committees entered The officers and the committees entered upon their duties immediately, and business proceeded rapidly. The most notable action of the morning, outside of the officers' election, was the adoption of a motion setting 10 A. M. tomorrow as the time for the election of delegates from this conference to the general conference in Chicago in 1900. The session of the conference is especially important on account of this election.

Nine ministers transferred from other conference bodies to the California conference aloce its last session were pre schred to the members and cordially re-ceived. Among them were men from Eastern States, Hawall, China and Japan, The conference adjourned at noon.

ally paser is loads saunding adj. Associated Press Dispatches by

CHICACIO, Sept. 6.—The Thirticin Resiment, which has been for some weeks recruiting at Fort Sheriden, left today for Son Francisco on a trade traveling for San Francisco on a trade traveling in seven sections over the Chicago and Northwestern. The route is via Orasia. The tire section, having an occupanted Adam C, self at 1 o'c'cek. An factorival of one from occuprate between the departure of the remaining sections. The regiment is remarkable for the ramber of vectors who emission. Fifty-two per cent are re-entisted men, 50 ex-volunteer soldiers, 33 existed upon the explandion of their service in the regular army, and 43 have had training in the militias of vertous Sisters. Of the 1,379 entisted men, 706 were drawn from lill-nois.

GET. OTIS' CASUALTY LIST Hats,

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—General Olis
cobbes the following costables: "Killed, Thirty-sixth Infantry, near Bio September 3d, Company A. John Deer-

September 3d, Company A. John Deerling.

"Wornded -Twenty-first Infantry, at Calemba, July 20th, Sergeant James Conley, under, severe: Shah Infantry, at Bobon, Negroe, 18th Company K. Bert C. Jonky India and Jaw, severe; Night Intantry, must San Fernando, August 9th, Company D. Edward Gorman, grain, slight: Thirty-sixth Infantry, September 2d, Company A. Frank Rathmane, lein and log, severe."

SEARCHLIGHT WITHDRAWN.

Associated Press Dispatches by Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Sight, 6.—The first head in the free for all pace for \$4,000 was won by Star Pointer, Joe Patchen second, John H. Gentry third. Time, 2:044.
Searchlight was webdirawn Patchen wen second bent. Time, 2:02%; fastes; table of the year paced in a rate. Star Pointer second, John R. Gentry third.

JUCCE SMITH MADE TWO COUPLES HAPPY

Police Judge Smith performed two marvicted of felorious assult on Miss Nimi da B. Lopez of Livermore, have filed a petition in the Superior Court for the prisoner's release on ball pending his appeal to the Superme Court. The petition sets forth that the prisoner is in delicate Beckmann of San Jose, aged 27, and Ida health, and that prison life is very hard may Dockery of San Francisco, aged 28, on him. The matter will come up for a clerk of the Police Court Hernessey hearing next Monday. Aftorneys Frank McGowan and T. F. Garrity represent while J. P. Barrett and P. M. Walsh were witnesses to the second wedding.

POLICE CAPTURE TWO BURGLARS.

The police captured two burgiars this on and placed their names in the

Methover Arraigned.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.-E. V. Metho-er, who shot and killed Dorothy McKee at Long Beach, was arraigned this morn at Long beach, was arraighed this morning and the time of pleading set for Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Visiting His Old Home,

After an absence of two years spent in traveling, Altorney Ned Ayer, brother of Richard B. Ayer, a clerk in the Street SuperIntendent's office, is visiting his

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pale, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle

Will Visit Lodge. Excelsion Degree Lodge, No. 2, of San Francisco, will pay Harbor Lodge, No. 233, I. O. O. F., a fraternal visit this evening. Visitors are cordially invited. F. L. Grove is recording secretary of the focal fodge.

THE LUQUOR DISEASE Cured in Twenty-one Days

H, R, CONNELLEY THOS. P, HARDEN GEO. B. HARDEN The following letter is from a citizen of Glenn Co., Cal.,: WILLOWS, CAL., Dec. 1, 1893.
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dition the balance of my life, there be

Yours truly, L. C. Fours. In March, 1899, Mr. Fouts was still a

SHE WANTS

Elizabeth Neil this afternoon sued Milton Shirek for \$10,000 damages for alleged breach of promise.

The lady comes from the South. The defendant is a merchant in San

She says he promised to marry her

M'KINLEY IN WESHINGTON.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Pres dent Mc-Kinley and party arrived from the Grand Army encampment at Philadelphia at 7:30 o'clock this morning. The tip 7:30 o'clock this morning. The tile home was made with accident and all

SACRAMENTO'S NEW POWER

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SACRAMENTO, Soph 5.—Sacramento is successfully using today electric power transmit, ed sixty-five mits over eleminant wises and combing from Brown's Valley, above Manysville. It is Brown's Valley, above Milysonic, 11 is the first broad-more of 1,000 horselower sent by the North Youn Company unlocked contract with the Exercimento Effective, Gas and Rakiway Company of this city, and supplements power abready transmitted here from Newcostle and Potson. Under contract. 4,600 more foresentwer is to follow.

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Notice of Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, made on the 28th day of August, 1899, in the matter of the guardianship of the estate of Edna Beile Snyder, a minor, the undersigned, as the guardian of the estate of said minor, Edna Beile Snyder, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, for each in gold coin of the United States. for each in gold coin of the United States and subject to the confirmation of the said Superior Court, on and after the 16th day of September, A. D. 1889, all the right, title and interest of the said Edna Belle Shyder, a minor, in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land sit-uate, lying and being in the township of Oratinal, county of Alameda, State of Cal-ifornia, and designated and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot number fifteen (15) in block "D, and lot number twelve (12) in block "J, and lot number twelve (12) in block "L" and lot number thirteen (13) in block "J," and lot number thirteen (14) in block "J," and lot number fourteen (14) in block "J," as said lots and blocks are delineated and so designated upon a certain map entitled "Map of the Klinknerville Tract." Bled March 21, 1859, in the office of the County Recorder of said county of Ala-County Recorder of said county of Ala meda.

SECOND. Lot number twenty in block number wo thousand and ninety-seven (2,097), and lots numbers three (3), four (4), ave co-and twenty-three (23) in block number two thousand and ninety-eight (2,098), as said lots and blocks are hald down and num-tered upon a certain map entitled "Map of the Ablen Tract of Temescal," filed of the Alden Tract of Temescal." ! December 18th, 1868, in the office of

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in arms and conditions of sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States, deed at the expense of purchaser. All bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the offices of Johnson & Shaw, the attorneys for said guardian, in room 51, at number 989 Broadway street, in the city of Oakiand, county of Alameda, State of California

cordingly. ANN M SNYDER.

467 Ninth street, Oakland.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

In accordance with the terms and under In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain Deed of Trust duly executed by Jennie R. Hartzen and J. W. Hartzell, parties of the first part, to R. J. McMullen and W. C. Moody, Trustees, parties of the second part, dated April 1st, 1829, and recorded April 3st, 1829, and recorded April 3st, 1820, in the office of the County Recorder of the county of San Diego, State of California, in Liber 276 of Deeds at mane 436.

a corporation, it is the duty of the Trus-tees therein named to proceed at once in the manner set forth in said Deed of Trust to collect any note past due as therein mentioned, by sale of the property covered by said Deed of Trust, according the terms and conditions therein stated.

Therefore, we, R. J. McMullen and W. C. Moody, trustees, do hereby give notice that on Saturday, Scot. 18, 1898, at 11 o'clock of said day, in front of the front door of the Court House, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, we will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for U. S. Gold Com. that certain parcel of land

Gold Coin: ten per cent payable to the undersigned on the fall of the hammer; bulance on delivery of deed; and if not so paid; then said ten per cent to be forfeited and the sale to be void. Acts of

sale at purchaser's expense.

Notice to Creditors

ALEX G. BELL, Executor of the estate of Carrie H. Fur-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Jacob A. Sohlke, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under-signed, Moritz Stach Von Goltzheim, adinistrator of the estate of Jacob A. ministrator of the estate of Jacob A. Soblke, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the subdeceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Frank J. Fallon, room 24, 7th floor, Mills Bidg. N. W. cor. Bush and Montgomery, the same being his place for the transaction of the husiness of the said estate in the city and county of San Francisco. n the city and county of San Francisco.

Estate of Emily Thompson Newbold, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Emily Thompson Newbold, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the office of Carlton W. Greene, attorney-allow, rooms 39-40, Mills Buitting, San Francisca, Cal., or to said executor, at his residence at 725 Paru St., Alameda, Cal., which said office and residence the undersigned selects as his places of business in all matters connected with said estate of Emily Thompson Newbold, deceased. ceased.

ceased.

ALBERT NEWBOLD,
Executor of the estate of Emily Thompson Newbold, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, Aug. 20th, 1893.
CARLTON W. GREENE, Attorney for

FIRST.

County Recorder of sam county of Ala-

of California.

The property may be sold as a whole or in subdivisions, and bids may be made and will be received and considered ac-

Guardian of the estate of Edna Belle Snyder, a minor. Or A. J. SNYDER, agent for guardian,

at page 436. at page 436.

And in pursuance of a general resolution passed on the 21st day of October, 1398, by the Board of Directors of the Oakland Loan and Investment Company,

Gold Coin, that centain parcel of land and premises in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit: | Entire Lot Twenty (20), saving and ex-Entire Lot Twenty (20), saving and excepting Subdivision One (1), thereof, as the same is delineated and so designated on a certain map entitled "Map of Re-Sub-division of Lots Nos. 14, 16, 18, 19 and 20, Rosecale Tract, San Diego County, Cal.," now on the in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Ban Diego.

Diego.

Being a portion of the same property described in the deed by F. B. Youkum and wife to Jennie R. Hartzell, dated Jan. Bth. 1899, and recorded in Book 275 of Deeds at page 477, records of San Diego county; together with the appurtenances.

Terms of sale—Cash in United States

Estate of Carrie H. Furman, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under-signed, Alexander G. Bell, executor of the last will and testament of the deceased. to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to ex-hibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Alexander G. Bell, at the office of Rigby & Rigby, attorneys for said executor, No. 129 Sansome street, San Francisco, the sains being his place for the transaction of the business of the raid estate in the city and ounty of San Francisco, State of Call-

man, deceased. Duted at San Francisco, August 8th.

In the city and country of San Francisco, State of California.

MORITZ STACH VON GOLTZHEIM, Administrator of the estate of Jacob A. Sonthe, deceased.

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PERTINENT

Senator Chandler Puts TO INVESTIGATE Some Posers to Foes of Expansion.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leaved Wire

HAMPTON, N. H., Sept. 6.-Betere the Rockingham County Republican Club Schaffer William E. Chander discussed national politics and declared his support of the Administration's Philippine policy The proposed fifteen questions on the Pall ippine situation for Secutor William E. Mason of Hilnois, who is visiting in this State, to answer. The first eght of the questions apply to the haval and military operations in the islands. The others

is President McKinley bound to maintain the sovereignty in our monds, until etherwise directed by laws of Congress? Can any power but Congress, acting by aw, make the Philippines a colony of the

United States?

Ippines?

Has President McKinley any right to surrender our Fovereignty in the Philip-Has President McKinley any right to

forest of the action of Crimere's in either direction towards making the Philippines a colony or such order them so that they evaluat be made a colony if Congress

hing among the confinentel powers o is not the midutenance of United

us to prevent the disnemberment What is your affirmative Philippine po-



II ACHB ZHBI

trouble? Comes from the laundry frayed and

Maybe it is the laundry people's fault, or probably it is poor ma-

Won't have anything to complain of in the

and Linen that can be had - made well and ma e to fit.

M. J. Keller Co.

WANTS TO TAX THE MACHINES.

Ordinance to Raise More Revenue.

Oust Him Indefinitely

Postponed.

veral times been laid over at the re-

s for the reason that the Chief of Po-had stated that the clerk was a ne-

ciora and also as a poisceman. He works is clerk and does police duty day and night."

The motion to indefinitely postpone was lost, those voting in the affirmative being Barstow, Kramm, Meese, Mout, Schaffer. Phose voting in the negative were

over and remains as before, subject to consideration of the Council. The absen-tices were Mesers, Cuvelider and Upton, it a believed that Upton will vote with Mesers, Stetson, Taylor, Upton, and Rowe on the subject, but there seems to be some

hope that Mr. Cuvellier will join the oth-

AN OLD FRIEND.

His Sojourn at

Gibraltar.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- A dispatch to

he World from Gibraltar says: Nothing

who was just recovering from a surgical

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tethune's Special Lensed Wes

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- General J. C. Wiley

Penasylvania was elected commander

cancy caused by the resignation of Col-

onel Rebert W. Leonard, who was recon-

y appointed Lieutemant Colonel of the Pwenty-righth Regiment, U. S. V., infan-

General Wiley is one of the best-known officers in the National Guard service in

Pure Cevion Tea:

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New Ten and Coffee Store ___

Only 500 lbs at this price.

KONORED

DEWEY MEETS

Those voting in the negative were Girard, Stetson, Taylor, and

At the meeting of the Council last iight, Councilman Girard introduced an ordinance which is appended, the printle ple feature of which is a provision taxing nickel-in-the-slot machines at the rate of

\$4 per quarter. Mr. Cleard's purpose in introducing the measure was to add in raising an in-creased revenue for the city. He had talked, he said, with leading elgar dealers, and saloor men and they had expressed no opposition to paying a license

f \$3 per quarter. Mr. Grand figured that there wer about 500 marchines of the kind in this city and that the city would derive a revenue from them of about \$0.000 a year. The ordinance introduced by Mr. Girard is as follows:

"The it ordered by the Council of the

City of Oakland, as follows:

"Section 1 Ordinance No. 1909, ontitlet an Ordinance Establishing and Regulating Municipal Licenses," approved May 20, 1887, is hereby amended by adding them 29, 183, is nevery amended by adding them to a new section to be known and designated as Section 27½ to read as follows: Section 27½—For every weighing machine, phonographic machine, caccolitic machine, cardy machine, fortune-telling machine, or any other machine or device machine, or any other machine or device pherated by dropping a nickel or any other piece of money or article or anything of value in a soft, commonly known and besignated as a "Nickel-in-the-Slat Mashine," 33 per quarter, provided that nothing in this ordinance shall be construct to license or authorize any instru-ment or device made unlawful by any general law of this State or ordinance of the city of Oakland.

"Section 2-This ordinance shall take effect immediately."

A STRANGE TALE

Did Our German Consul Transmit French War Secrets?

Associated Press Disputches by The Tabune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—A special to the Times-Herald from Washington says:

Instructions were sent today by Thurs Assistant Secretary of State Cridler to Oliver D. J. Hughes, Consul of the United States at Colourg, Germany, to make an official investigation of the allegations Has any power but Congress the right an official investigation of the allegation of surrender our sovereignty in the Phil-made by Charles E. Bentheim that Alvis Corschutz, Vice Deputy Consul at the same point, transmitted French war sc erets to the Berlin government on the official paper and in official envelopes of the American consular service.

colony or surrendering them so that cy cannot be made a colony if Congress decides?

This action was taken by direction of could be in more striking contrast than the remarkable story told by Benthem in Admiral Dewey's surroundings at the home that the remarkable story told by Benthem in Admiral Dewey's surroundings at the home anything to prevent the partition of line among the configuration at the state of the partition of line among the configuration at the state of the partition of line among the configuration at the state of the partition of line among the configuration at the state of the partition of line among the configuration at the state of the partition of line among the configuration at the state of the line and line among the configuration of the line and line among the state of the line and line among the line and line among the configuration of the line and line among the line and line among the configuration of the line and line among the line among the line and line among the li State Department is to disbelieve Benthein's charges, but it is said that now that they have been given publicity it is necessary to take official notice of them. So far as could be learned, the French government has not officially called the attention of tris Government to the matter. French they have the recover admired attention of tris Government to the matter. government has not officially cauca the attention of tris Government to the matter, but it would not be surprising if it were to take such action, though the promptness displayed by Secretary Hay in ordering an investigation may cause the ordering an investigation may cause the many cause the following the problem of the prompth of the problem in the problem of the problem is a problem of the promptiness unphysically desired any in-ordering an investigation may cause the Parts authorities to delay making inquiry until the layestigation is completed. According to the official record of th State Department, Plorsebutz was not recommended for appointment into the American consular service by the Ger-man government, and such a recommen-

man government, and such a recommen-dation, had it been made, would not have been followed.

When the United States had a consulate at Souncherg, Germany, Mr. Florschutz acted as Vice Corsul. He was appointed acted as Vice Corsul. He was appointed gave passage to the then Capitain Dewey. a this office in 1888 upon the recommendation of Edward C. Weller, who was Con-sal at the time. Someberg was reduced to a consular agency last year, and the consulate was transferred to Cobourg. tin Dewey too. They met here today to the first lime in thirteen years. The Harkes, Florschutz was re-appointed to the first lime in thirteen years. The Harkes, Florschutz was re-appointed to the the party Consul, and he is now the ond Deputy Consul, and he is now the ond Deputy Consul, and he is now the ond Deputy Consul, and he is now the extended to the wardroom of the holding this position. Couling Segan early this morning, and the Olympia will depart September 19 on official explanation of Benthelm's allegations, and make in addition a thorough imposition to a set of determine.

ough investigation so as to determine whether or not there is the slightest toundation for the charges which have

been made. - Florrehutz has an excellent record, but should it develop that he has improperly used his post-lon and the consular poper-of this Covernment in behalf of German or any other government, he will be im-mediately removed and proper representa-tions made to the French government.

NATIVE SONS WILL WEAR WHITE COSTUMES.

The committee of Athens Parlor of Na-tyo Sons, consisting of Ben F. Woolner, N. Fogarty and Frank A. Losh, has fiven out the costame to be worn on Sepgreen out the costaine to de worn on Sop-temper Bth at Santa Cruz as follows: White duck trousers, white shirt with standing collar, blue vestlet, blue tie, where duck coat, white golf cap and white shoes. Each member will carry a white parasol ornamented with orange-colored systemers. The badge to be worn will be of the hue of the golden peoply and will have inscribed upon it a motto that will let the people know that the boys are from Cakland. A handsomely decorated float will also accompany the Athens contingent.

New Divorce Suits.

vorce from Charles H. McLane.

BIOS FOR THE BOULEVARD.

Money Must Not Be

The question of appropriating more The attempt to decrease the police force money for the building of the rock wall ly one man and deprive the present clerk Chief Hodgkins of the position by reof the boulevard provoked quite a disschaling the ordinance creating the office of one policeman and cambling the chief to appoint an officer as his clerk, fuiled in the Courell last night after a delay of cussion at the meeting of the Council last night.

antity months. The measure had been before the Board of Pire and Police Commissioners since May of this year, having gone there at the time from the Council It was delayed in various ways, having ndefinitely pustponed. There were times, he said, when the city, perhaps, would have money to burn. the case it might be allowable to sink the money in the lake. But the city was nest of Commissioner Dow who was not, not in that condition that it had money when the Fire and Police Commissioner.

When the Fire and Police Commission did take action on the matter, it was in the shape of a resolution to the Council to the effect that the ordinance did not

no money to sink in the lake. There were nearly \$6,000 sank in the work already and the rock simply sank into in mud. Any of the members of the Coun-cli could go there and could see that the rock was simply going down in the mud and that it was only foolishness to have

cessity of the office and that he did not taink it would be advisable to reduce the number of the police force. The ordinnumber of the poince force. The office ince, however, came back from the Ordinance and Judickery Committee with the recommendation that it pass.

After the ordinance had been announced as on its passage. Mr. Schaffer moved that it be indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Stelson moved that the matter lay over till the next meeting. the practice continue longer.

C. D. Eates and said some time before that \$1500 would be all that would be required to finish the work, and yet appropriation after appropriation had been made. The work was still incomplete and now \$6,000 had been expended. This Mr. Stetson moved that the matter lay over till the next meeting.
"What is the object," said Mr. Schaffer "In having this ordinance lay over? I would like to know what good is to be gained by this delay. The ordinance has now dragged along for three months. It affects an officer and the derk of the chief. This man is in constant fear of being thrown out of a position. He is a copable man, He acts as the Chief's clork and also as a policeman. He works is derk and deep police duty day and

vas not right.

was not right.

Mr. Taylor said that he had paid a visit
to the bodievard and that he felt somewhat as Mr. Girard did. He could not
help but think that the proper way in
which to complete the boulevard was to call for bids so that they might know now much the improvement would cogt. Mr. Mott said that he did not think that it was the right thing to co now be-cause the work had been carried so far that it was ill-advisal to stop the imrovement. The work should be contin-

by to have the matter indefinitely post-poned. He would like to have the mat-ter lay over or go back to the commit-

cost, Messrs Girard, Kramm and Mott voting in the affirmative and Messrs Messe, Schaffer, Stetson, Taylor and Rowe voting in the negative. Mr. Taylor's motion to refer to the Or-dinance and Judiciary Committee so that

The Admiral Enjoying ANDREW WHITE

Minister's Good Work at the Peace Conference.

Associated Press Dispatches ty
The Pribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-Frederick W. Holls, secretary of the United Stales commissioners to the Peace Conference at Hague, has just returned home. Speaking of the results achieved by the

made himself quite comfortable.

In the morning he visited the garrison is mary, and at the Mediterranean Club he took luncheon with Cousul Sprague.

In the afternoon Major General Slade, commanding the artillery forces, Major General Sir Fenry Colville, commanding the garrison of the land. that we have taken care of the interests of citizens on public topics. Committee of this country so far as lay in our powof the Whole.

er and as well as we know how. Without Instructing the Board of Public Works wishing to disparage the efforts or the to purchase surphis earth from the Oakability of any of the other members of the Commission. I may say that our success stagnant ponds on Fourteenth avenue bewas due first and foremost to the wisdom where East Eigsteenth and East Nineand Judgment displayed by Andrew D. teenth at a cost not to exceed \$100. AdoptWhite. Although, perhaps, it did not appear so on the surface, Mr. White was the advisor of the conference, and his inthe advisor of the conference, and his influence was strongly felt. He smoothed the use of a horse and buggy. Auditor out difficulties and prepared the way with and Finance Committee.

I like liand for some of the best work Rescinding the resolution appointing a operation. The Admiral never forgot Dundas' klidness and the Colonel has al-ways remembered the good stories Cap-tain Dewey told. They mot here today nuence was strongly feit. He smoothed but difficulties and prepared the way with the use of a horse and buggy. Auditor out difficulties and prepared the way with and Finance Committee.

I have been described in the proposals we were interested in. Those best qualified to indige regard the work accomplished by the Conference as being, while not a very long step, at least a step in the right distriction. The institution of a great permanent court of arbitration is undoubtedly a great step forward in international law in the history of civilization.

"There was a most admirable spirit mouldested by the different delegates toward the representatives of other countries. Between the American, English and German delegates the most cord."

While the conference area civilized."

I the society known as the Service Men I the Spanish War at a meeting of the harter members of that organization and in this city last evening to fill the

Holls went to Berlin for the purpose, it is said; of appealing personally to the German Emperor to withdraw the objecions of his delegates to an international

ers for the purpose of conferring with the Government Ministers. The Emper-or was away vaciting at the time, and the report that I attempted to see him ow, the Minister for Foreign Affairs.

W. C. Morrow's Classes.

ROUTINE OF THE COUNCIL.

Girard Presents an Action on Ordinance to Councilmen Say That Petitions Received and Members of Council Acted Upon by City Fathers.

At the opening of the meeting of the City Council last night, there were present Messrs. Barstow, Girard, Meese, Schaffer, Stetson, Taylor and Rowe, Later Messrs. Kramm and Mott made their appearance

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. Petitions and communications posed of as follows:

From the Chief of Police, showing the cost of feeding prisoners during August to have been \$100.94. Filed. From the Poundmaster, showing celpts during August of \$42.60 and the

number of dags impounded 197. Filed. From B. P. Flint, for the macadamizing of Santa Clara avenue from Falrament avenue to Cheiwood. Street Committee. From R. Simson, to have his land of 100 neres considered as a park proposal.

From N. Harvey, for the improvemen of Twenty-second avenue from East Twentieth to East Twenty-first streets. From the Board of Public Works, to employ three men at \$2 a day for thirly days, for building culverts on San Pablo venue. Auditing and Finance Commit-

mue Union street from Thirty-second to | onds. Peratia, East Valdez street from Ralifond avenue to Dennison street. Adopted. Overruling the protest against the grad-ing, curbing and macadamizing of Third

avenuo from East Sixteenth to East Eighteenth street. Adopted. Overruling the protect of Mrs. M. Flick against the re-macadamizing of Webster

Adopted. Rescinding resolution No. 25,442 for the

purbing of Third street. Adopted.

Directing the Clerk to re-advertise for bids for sidewalking Oakland avenue.

the sewering of Market street and Thirty-eighth street. Adopted.

avenue to the northern limits. Adopted.
Granting William Nylander permission

Instructing the City Clerk to have printed postal cards asking for the views of citizens on public topics. Committee:

SALOON LICENSES.

RESOLUTIONS OF INTENTION.

Twentleth sures. State steep steep steep. Adopted.
For the sidewalking of the west side of Magnolla street from Twenty-eighth to Street Committee. FACTORIES AND RAILROADS.

Inflammatory Rheumatism. Cured by dry hot air baths and electri-dty. T. Oatman, Central Bank building.

FIXING THE

Engage in a Lively Debate.

en place among the members of the pres-ent Council was that which arose last night when the matter of the tax levy ordinence was brought up. There was a disposition on the part of some of the members to leave the measure slumber until another night, but it was finally

undif another night, but it was finally discovered that a mistaken impression obtained and that no ordinance on the subject but simply the auditor's estimate was before the Council, and then only before the Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Barstow set the ball a-rolling. He said that he had to attend another meeting and would be compelled to go away, but he would like to vote on the tax levy before going. He moved that the tax levy before going. He moved that the tax levy ordinance be taken up for consideration.

Mr. Stetson said that the measure was before a committee and he asked whether

before a committee and he asked whether It was the intention to have the measure

taken from the committee.

The chair said that the effect of Mr. Barstow's motion would be to take the ordinance from the committee.

The opposition of Mr. Steison attracted.

and Judiciary Committee.

Granting permission to the Standard Mott moved that the rules be suspended Improvement Company to grade, curb, and macademize Park way, Rallroad av.

The motion received a couple of sec-

Mr. Taylor moved to amend by Mr. Taylor moved to amend by adding five cents to the Boulevard Fund for the purpose of repairing Telegraph avenue. That thoroughfare, he said, was in a deplorable condition. It was a disgrace to the city. He believed the Council could fix a tax over \$1.17. They ought to take up one proposition and carry it through. They did not know that the bonds would carry, a He hoped they would carry.

They did not know that the bonds would carry. He hoped they would carry. They ought to be sure that they were going to get some improvement.

"How can you," inquired Mr. Barstow, "levy money for boulevards and then spend it on the streets?"

Mr. Taylor started to reply to Mr. Barstow, but the latter repeated that there was nothing before the house; the amendment had not been seconded.

amendment had not been seconded

"I thought you asked for information," said Mr. Taylor, addressing Mr. Harstow, "and I was about to tell you how we could spend the money on the street.
Mr. Barstow declared the question Mr. Taylor was not before the house. "Then you don't want to know," s you don't want to know," said

Mr. Taylor. Mr. Stetson seconded Mr. Taylor's mo-

Mr. Girard said that \$20,000 would im-Mr. Girard said that \$20,000 wound improve only four blocks. They ought to have \$100,000 so as to build a new street to the city limits. If he could be assured that the money would not go to the Fifth ward he might be willing to vote for Mr. Taylor's motion. They would got all.

Fifth ward he might be while to voit for Mr. Taylor's motion. They would need \$50.000, perhaps \$100,000, to get all the mud out of the lake.

Mr. Taylor said he was informed that \$20,000 would put all that portion of Telegraph avenue which was out of repair in good condition. Mr. Stetson said he favored the pro

posed improvement but was opposed to raising the tax levy to \$1.22. He had sec-onded Mr. Taylor's motion to get it before the house.

Mr. Barstow said that they could no

bulld a bouleyard with street car tracks Taylor's amendment was lost by the following vote:
Ayes—Taylor, Rowe—2.
Nays—Barstow, Girard, Kramm, Meese,

Matt, Schaffer, Stelson-7.
Absent-Cuvellier, Upton-2.
Mr. Mott then moved that the ordinance be passed to print.
The ordinance, he said, would give fire

protection to the annexed district, afford books for the library, enable some dredg-ing to be done to the city wharves and provide expenses for a bond election. These would be about all the belterments

which the ordinance would allow.

Mr. Taylor wanted to know if the bond oroposition would be a blanket one,

Mr. Mott said he had not thought suffi-

Mr. State said he had not chought same clently on that subject yet. Mr. Stetson asked what change had been made in the Auditor's figures. Mr. Mott said that a half cent had been taken out of the police fund to sup-

mly money for the bond election,
"I am not pleased with the way this has been done. At the last meeting, the tax evy was referred to the Committee of the Whole, which is to meet next Wednesday When I went home last Saturday night I found a postal asking me to attend a

the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

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sympathy with anything that books like taking snap judgment. That is the way I feel about it."

Mr. Taylor said he, too, had received

my eard was sent to my house and not get it until I got home in the even-

days, for building culverus on San Paulo
avenue. Auditing and Finance Committee.

From the same, ratifying the act of the
Board in approving a claim for more than
3100.

From the same, ratifying the act of the
Board in approving a claim for more than
3100.

From the Board of Public Works, for
an auxiliary telephone in the office of the
Suparintendent of Streets. Auditing and
Finance Committee.

From the From Herry Benner, for an electric light
at Dwinell street and Tlymouth avenue,
Street Light Committee.

From M. J. Henies, for a sever on
Moss avenue from Howe to Piedmont avenue. Street Committee.

From M. D. Henies, for a sever on
Moss avenue from Howe to Piedmont avenue. Street Committee.

From L. Sorentzen, against the side
walking of West street. Street Committies.

From B. Putnam, relating to the charges
for advertising in the matter of Filbert
street.

BESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions of intention were cisposed
of as follows:

Paying a claim of the Bnquirer Com
payof 3506. Adopted.

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payof 3506. Adopted.

Lance Committees for modeced an ordinnance establishing a tax levy and that
as many 1506. Adopted.

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Appropriating the Board of Public Works
to pince rock on the boulevard, on ground
that is settled. Referred to the Ordinance
Grantag permission to the Standard

Mott moved that the rules be suspended
in the rules be suspended
in the rules be suspended to the street in the ten meeting of the Council Last Saturday
might and talk were and fix the
collaboration and informmembers of the Council Last Saturday
meeting of the Council Last Saturday "I thought," said Mr. Schaffer, "that

He had grown tired of being laughed at. Every Councilman had been invited to be present. Six or seven had attended. They had discussed the ordinance in a careful

of the Whole for Wednesday. There was no reason why the date of the dis-

year."

The ordinance was then passed to print. add the members present save Messis. Steason, Taylor and Rowe voting in the

See our new delivery wagon, three-wheeled, rubber tires. H. Schellhaus, the Franklin.

Do not suffer from sick beadache a mo-Do not suffer from sick menusons a ment loreer. It is not necessary. Catter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Doss, one of Small price. Small doss. Small little pill. Small price. Small doss.

Pure Wines and Liquors-At wholesale prices, at the French Wins and Liquor Store, 374 Broadway. Eugene Mercler. Phono 732 brown.

Furniture at Auction

"My Cake Is Dough." Did not use Sperry's Flour

CALIFORNIA

Capital \$500,000 OFFICERS.

J. M. Merrell C. H. Kin M. J. Laymance.

LAST NIGHT'S WORK OF THE CITY FATHERS AGNEW STILL

HOLDS OFFICE.

Squandered.

Mr. Girard moved that the matter be to burn. It had no money to squander

the practice continue longer.

was no time to vote more money.

The streets of Oakland were in a horrible candition and the crosswaiks were rotten. To throw money in the lake

provement. The work should be continued and the proposed drive should be completed. He thought the proper way was to ask for bids so that it might be ascertained how much money the work would cost. The money was in the limitevard fund. It could not be used for any other purpose and it ought to be used to complete the boulevard.

Mr. Taylor said he did not want exactive to have the matter indefinitely post-

The motion to indefinitely postpone was

the ordinance might be made to call for bids on the subject prevaled without dis-sent.

Speaking of the results achieved by the conference, Mr. Holls said:

"The American Commissioners worked harmoniously tagether and with the representatives of other countries. Now that the conference has ended we real that we have taken care of the interests

while the conference was sitting Mr. tions of his delegates to an international court of arbitration. Dispatches received in this country at the time stated that the Emperor had refused to see Mr. Holls. This was denied by Mr. Holls. "When the German objections were raised," he said, "I was instructed to go to Berlin with the German Commissionary for the purpose of conferring with

es therefore absurd. But I did see rince Hohenlohe and Count Von Buediscussed the situation with them, with the result that they with the total to the proposed international court and gave us their cordial co-operation."

Mr. Morrow's Oakland classes in prac-tical writing for publication will begin

street.
Instructing the Board of Public Works not to clean streets by the district plan.

Rejecting the bid of J. P. Beckett for

Sewering East Fourteenth street from Second avenue to 150 feet casterly and swarding the contract to Joseph Killian. Adopted. Sewering Piedmont avenue from Laurel

to project a show-window at the south-east corner of Twelfth and Washington.
Adonted.

Permitting Salinger Brothers to extend their windows on Washington street.
Adonted.

rendering unnecessary the expense of advertising the ordinance.

Fixing the salary of the Deputy Superintendent of Streets at 100 per month.
Auditing and Finance Committee.

Detablishing the grade of East Twentyfirst and Van Dyke avenue. Passed.

SALOON LICENSES.

Saloon licenses were granted as follows: Dickinson & Dysart, 1701 Pacific street; F. R. Niedt, Bon Ton and Son Pablo avenues; G. Viganego, 633 Filivert street; P. Fontaine, 525 San Pablo avenue; Joseph Bernardo, 751 Willow street. Grading, curbing, and macademizing Twentieth street from Harrison to Wob-

Messrs. Girard, Stetson, and Schaffer were appointed a committee to investigate and report as to the best way of encouraging manufacturing enterprises and bringing the Santa Fe Road here.

TAX LEVY.

the tax levy had gone over to Wedne night, I had no thought of a meeting Saturday night and had made another engagement for that night. I did not attend the meeting because I am not he

a card inviting him to the meeting, but that he could not be in attendance.

"It seems," said Mr. Stetson, "that it has been agreed upon by a few, but I am not pleased with the way the matter has been arranged. I fear that it will leave a defleit in the fund. Some of the departments of the city will have to suffer. We have been trying to do the best we could.

I wanted to get \$2,000, but without cripping my of the departments."

Mr. Behaffer said that he had received his card at 11 o'clock A. M. Saturday, "My office, is right across the street, late."

"When you say 'we'." interjected Mr. owe, "you do not include me? You Rowe, "you do not include me? You mean the slx? I don't know who called

mean the six? I don't know who called the meeting."
"Include myself and those who were present," said Mr. Mort.
"I received the note about 11 a. m., but I had made other arrangements for San Francisco," said Mr. Kramm.
"I wik take the responsibility of calling the meeting," said Mr. Mott, "and there was nothing wrong in doing it."
"II Mr. Mott had a tax-bery ordinance to introduce here tonight," sail Mr. Mocse, 'the has a right to latinches it and have it discussed. If any other member wants to introduce a tax-bery ordinance, he has a right to do it al-

memore wants so introduce a title-sely enditurier, he has a right to do it disc.

The might have eleven ordinances on this subject.

"That may be your opinion on the subject," relorted Mr. Rowe. "But the subject was referred to the Committee of the Whole for Welmslay. There

was no reason why the date of the discussion should have been changed."
"If it was referred to the Commisse of the Whole five weeks ago, and nathing has been done, I am in fever of talking it out of the committee and doing something with it."
"It has not been there five weeks," declared Mr. Rowe.
"If." said Mr. Stetsm, "they have adjusted this so that there will be a defective halance at the end of the year, I am not in favor of it. I want a balance on the right side at the end of this year."

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